

GREAT BRITAIN FORMALLY VOTES TO APPLY PENALTIES ON ITALY

Citizens' Water Committee Meets To Act On Program

CONFERENCE TOWNSEND CONCLAVE BEING HELD HERE TODAY

Will Decide On Whether
To Support Original
Plan Or Modify It

BULLETIN

A sharp division of opinion as to whether the petitions asking the board of supervisors to call a second \$5,620,000 water bond election should be circulated before consideration of a compromise modified plan was found to exist at the county-wide citizen's committee meeting this afternoon. A Register reporter was ejected from the meeting when this divided opinion became evident. The motion passed ejecting the newspaperman included a provision that the public should know of what happened at the meeting only by what officers want to report after the meeting.

WATER LEADERS of Orange county who supported the big \$12,994,000 water conservation and flood control program which met defeat at the October 4 election because voters believed the plan to be too expensive for the county, gathered in the Farm Bureau offices this afternoon to reach a decision on whether to circulate petitions for an election on the same program or to seriously consider a modified plan which likely would meet the approval of voters.

Developments since the last meeting of the group which show that sentiment in the county is uniting behind a modified water program that would serve the entire needs of the county at a total cost of but around five or six million dollars are expected to influence the county-wide committee to consider the proposed modified plan.

After a special Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce committee had held that there is no chance for the original program to meet the approval of voters even if a second election is held and had recommended to the chamber directorate that modified program be considered, it was announced by H. H. Cotton, state Democratic leader, that the government would agree to match whatever amount the county decided to put up and would approve a modified project, matching the county money with part of the \$6,574,000 grant "earmarked" for the county.

Yesterday water interests were busy contacting engineers to develop a modified flood control and water conservation plan for the county which would be satisfactory to the voters who balked against the larger program.

The modified program would embrace all of the features of the

Program To
Unify Gains
Is Proposed

President Outlines Plans
To Make Agricultural
Gains Permanent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today announced a two-point program designed to unify agricultural gains and make permanent the program of the AAA.

In a statement issued at his first press conference since returning yesterday from a three-week southern cruise, Mr. Roosevelt stated "as I see it, this program has two principal objectives:

1. To carry out the declared policy of congress to maintain and increase the gains thus far made, thereby avoiding the danger of a slump back into the conditions brought about by our national neglect of agriculture.

2. To broaden present adjustment operations so as to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the nation's soil resources."

At the same time the president revealed that expanded production of hogs to replace shortages caused by drought is contemplated under the proposed new corn-hog program which is being put up to a decision of producers in a nation-wide referendum to-morrow.

Asked if it was the administration's purpose to abandon the present corn-hog program, Mr. Roosevelt observed that he did not see how it could be maintained if the farmers did not desire it.

Notes Achievements
Pointing to achievements of the AAA in improving demand for city-made goods through increased farm buying power, Mr. Roosevelt remarked:

"There are people in this country who can see no room for further progress in the agricultural adjustment. Of these, some would be contented to continue the adjustment programs exactly as they are. There are even a few supporters of the AAA so well satisfied with what has been done that they would like to call the job complete and finished."

"But it never was the idea of the men who framed the act, of those in congress who revised it, nor of Henry Wallace, nor Chester Davis, that the agricultural adjustment administration should be either a mere emergency operation or a static agency."

"It was their intention—as it is mine—to pass from the purely

(Continued on Page 2)

OVER 10,000
AT MEETING
ON THURSDAY

Leader Says Drive In East
And South Will Be Made
In Next Six Months

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—(UP)—Cer-

tain that their old age pen-

sion plan is the "sole and only

hope of a confused and distracted

nation," more than 600 delegates

to the Townsend convention to-

day settled down to the debate

which is to determine their na-

tional policy.

Officials predicted the firew-

ards of the convention, if any, might be

expected tonight at the "court"

"Charges and Refutations" have

(Continued on Page 2)

F. D. R. REVEALS
RELIEF LOAD
MUCH LIGHTER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—

Presenting a cheerful picture of the New Deal's efforts to lessen the nation's relief load, President Roosevelt reported last night that about 5,000,000 persons

had been reemployed since he entered the White House.

The nation, he said, is emerging "happily and rapidly" from the "years of deep depression," and "even those industries which were long backward in showing signs of recovery are putting their best foot forward."

He said he had greater confidence that private industry is beginning to take up the unemployment slack, and urged the public to continue contributions to private charities so that federal, state and local governments might be freed from relief burdens.

Optimistic Report

Mr. Roosevelt's optimistic report was contained in a brief talk in behalf of the 1935 mobilization for human needs.

Declaring that he possessed "good news," the president added:

"The results of the September employment survey have just come to me from the secretary of labor. During the month of September 350,000 men and women were returned to employment in the reporting private industries for the nation, and the money in weekly pay envelopes of these industries was \$12,000,000 greater than their

(Continued on Page 2)

SINCLAIR DEBATES
WITH KANSAS EDITOR

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 25.—(UP)—

Charles F. Scott, publisher of

the Iola Register, will face Upton

Sinclair in a debate here tonight

on the subject: "Production for

against production for profit."

Scott, noted Kansas conserva-

tive, will contend that adoption

of the Sinclair Epic plan would

destroy society in its present sys-

tem.

In an interview, Sinclair declar-

ed the Townsend plan simply

would prolong depressed condi-

tions. "Our problem in this country used to be to take the rich off the backs of the poor," Sin-

clair said. "But now the problem

is to take the poor off the backs

of the rich, who cannot stand

many more five-million dollar ap-

propriations from the federal trea-

ury.

BOYCOTT AGAINST

BRITISH IS ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 25.—

(UP)—San Francisco's Italian

chamber of commerce, joining af-

filiated organizations throughout

the world today asked American

Italians to join their boycott

against Britain.

The boycott, started, attractive,

former show-girl was held at New-

ark, N. J., headquarters, still un-

aware that her ruthless, racket-

ing husband died at 8:30 p.

m., last night of a wound inflict-

ed by rival gangsters in a Newark

bar-room Wednesday night.

Proceeding him in death were

two of his associates, Leo Frank

and Otto Berman, and following

him by a few hours was his chief

"triggerman" Bernard Rosen-

Krantz.

(Continued on Page 2)

SAN CLEMENTE MAYOR SAYS
BANK TO PAY INDEBTEDNESS

(Continued on Page 2)

N. Y. PUBLIC ENEMY
DIES OF INJURIES

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(UP)—

Pursuing an apparently futile hope

of identifying two gunmen who

shot down and fatally wounded Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Fleckenheimer, New York's number 1 public enemy, and three of his lieutenants, police today continued questioning his 21-year-old widow.

The bequested, attractive,

former show-girl was held at New-

ark, N. J., headquarters, still un-

aware that her ruthless, racket-

ing husband died at 8:30 p.

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(Continued on Page 2)

ASSURANCE that the Bank of America will pay off its indebtedness

in full to the City of San Clemente was expressed today by Mayor

A. T. Smith of the Spanish Village, in an official release.

"Our immediate purpose in meet-

ing the city payroll has been ac-

complished," Mayor Smith said,

"and San Clemente will continue

to function in all of its depart-

ments. We understand that the Bank

of America is formulating a plan

whereby the balance of its past

due taxes is to be paid in the im-

mediate future." No information

was forthcoming as to the means

to be used in settling the account.

The statement came after an in-

volved week in the village. Ole

Hanson built by the shores of the

Pacific, in which city activities

were dissolved, started again, and

last night given an emphatic boost

toward "bigger and better things,"

by the combined efforts of the San

Clemente citizens.

Forced to cease community func-

tions when the Bank of America

refused to pay back taxes amount-

ing to over \$100,000, the city was

"sav'd" Wednesday. When \$2500

was deposited to its account, to be

used in payment of salary war-

rants. Now the city, thankful for its

financial respite, is planning an

(Continued on Page 2)

SPANISH PRINCE IN U. S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(UP)—

MEXICANS VOTE OVER 10,000 FOR STRIKE IN AT CONCLAVE ORANGE GROVES ON THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

A forum was on the afternoon program.

Dr. F. E. Townsend, climaxing a hectic session yesterday, left no doubt in the minds of his followers of his plans for a strenuous campaign mapped out for the next six months.

He was seconded strongly by R. E. Clements, co-founder of the Townsend movement and national secretary of the organization.

"You represent a part of the greatest political convention ever assembled under the Stars and Stripes," the erstwhile California pickers could average but \$1.50 a day at this rate, although on some days they would make \$4 or \$5. As a result, three crews walked out of the groves, he said. He said but 12 pickers out of 150 formerly employed by this one house were working today.

The Mexican pickers proposed that a 10-cent a box rate or a 25-cent hourly rate be established for picking off-bloom fruit, according to Lucio, but this proposal was thrown down by packing house officials. He said that in the mean time the packing house had hired other pickers at the rate of \$3.37 for nine hours work. This practice, he declared, has caused general unrest among the pickers, some of whom have been working for the association for as long as 15 years.

During the meeting last night, Lucio said, orange growers came and asked pickers to go to work for from \$5 to 40 cents an hour, saying their oranges are on the ground because of the wind storm. The growers, Lucio said, promised to pay at the rate of from 11 to 12 cents a box.

SCOOTER RIDER HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

Hershel Beadles, 17-year-old paper boy, suffered a broken clavicle, serious cuts and bruises, a black eye and pavement burns when he was knocked off a motor scooter he was riding at First and Baker streets, at 7:50 o'clock last night by an automobile.

The automobile was being driven at the time by Joe T. Carpio, 1202 West Second street, according to a police report. He was not hurt.

Beadles was crossing the street near the intersection at the time of the accident, it was reported. His condition was not considered critical.

Saturday— Greater Values at ALMQUIST'S 6TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

TWEEDS--DRESS--SPORT
COATS

One Large Group All Wool
Tweed Coats. For Sport,
Street or Dress. Fully silk
crepe lined. Blues, Brown,
Tans, etc. Sizes 14 to 54.
\$14.95 values. Now reduced
6 only—

Sweaters Reduced

Clip-overs and a few Twin Sets. Our regular \$3.95 wool
values to \$2.95. \$1.66

\$2.66

Swagger Suits \$3.66

lastic reduction in this one
large group of unlined Swagger
Suits. All tweeds and novelty mixed.
Sizes 14 to 20. Were \$8.95. Now
reduced to—

Another group all wool Swagger
Suits. Fully silk crepe lined. Tans,
Greys, etc. Sizes 14 to 20. Values
\$14.95. Now reduced to—

NEW FALL
SILK DRESSES

GROUP NO. 1—Smart dark
colors for Fall. Silk dresses
in Brown, Blues, Wines,
Greys, etc. New styles.
Sizes 14 to 44. Values to
\$5.95. Specially priced
for our 6th Anniversary at only

GROUP NO. 2—See these to
morrow! Marvelous quality, new
and different styles. Many
at big savings for our Anni-
versary event. Values to \$5.95.
Sizes 14 to 52. 6th Anniversary
Sale Price, only—

WASH FROCKS

One Group Wash Dresses
Pajamas, Cotton Pique
Coats. Were up 66c
to \$1.98. Now—

66c

\$1.66

287 Wash Frock. Our reg-
ular \$1.95 Dresses. Rayon,
Broadcloth, etc. Now spe-
cial at only

ALMQUIST

105 W. 4th St.



First Showing Today—See It!

TODAY we are displaying for the first time the new 1936 Plymouth. It is the finest low priced car ever offered the American public. In size, in style—in riding and steering—in safety and performance and economy, the very Peak of Perfection.

This new car is bigger, roomier, more luxurious, than any previous Plymouth. It has distinctive new style. The Floating Ride has been perfected with a new sway eliminator and a new twice-as-

rigid frame. The Hydraulic Brakes are of the genuine two-way pressure type with stepped cylinders. The new Safety-Steel body has been super-strengthened with new reinforcements—is insulated from the frame with sound-deadening rubber. And again, Plymouth is the most economical full size car, with 82 horsepower and the smoothness of patented Floating Power engine mountings.

Don't fail to see this amazing new Plymouth, now!

O.R. HAAN YOUR PLYMOUTH DEALER
505 S. Main St. Ph. 167

Santa Ana

GREAT BRITAIN TWO PLANS TO VOTES TO BACK UNIFY GAINS LEAGUE ACTION ARE PROPOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

officials, and had been disgruntled by several attempts to replace him as head of the organization. "We ourselves must lay down the rules for the club guidance," Dr. Townsend declared, "or else surrender the entire movement to confusion and chaos."

Dr. Townsend also made a plea for larger contributions. He said \$500,000 a month should be used to employ men and women to promote the movement nationally.

May Abolish Wars

"My system," said Dr. Townsend, "will do more than give each man and woman who has reached the age of 60 years \$200 a month. It might, in the end, abolish such things as wars and all other taxes. We would do this: We would assess each purchase at the rate of two per cent. Millionaires would pay more than you and I. Those less fortunate would pay less."

"But in addition millionaires would be asked to contribute \$20,000 annually which would help to bring in the \$1,000,000,000 which would be necessary annually to carry out the plan."

"My friends, never let anyone tell you this can not be done, for it must be done!"

"There are those who say that the taxes would pyramid with the years. They are opponents, those who say that, and what they claim is untrue. Why could not any additional money that accrues be used, for example, to pay off the mighty people."

Ralph Clyde, city commissioner of Portland, Ore., brought an invitation today from Portland to hold the next national convention there, convention Chairman Frank Arbuckle announced.

Clyde, president of the Portland, Ore., city council, told the members that Oregon is the strongest Townsend state in the union in proportion to size.

It was the first time a major city had invited the organization to meet within its limits.

B. G. Rankine, assistant to the national secretary, presented his report on the club department. There are, he said 4504 clubs in the country.

Auditor's Report

The auditor's report to the national Townsend club convention today revealed Dr. Townsend's compensation from the organization's funds. He advocates \$200 a month pension for persons over 60 providing they spend it all every month.

Ray S. McAlister, Long Beach, Calif., the auditor, reported \$7532.75 had been paid to Dr. Townsend in salary and expenses since his idea became a national movement.

R. E. Clements, co-founder, receives the same salary and has drawn \$7517.22 from the organization.

"If we leave here with our work undone," Dr. Townsend said, "with confusion following us, the curse of Cain will fall upon us and upon our unhappy country."

Many Disappointments

A certain amount of inefficiency, selfish ambition, and even dishonesty is to be expected in an organization as large as the present one, Dr. Townsend declared. He observed that he had had disappointments in some of the of-

NEW BEAUTY SALON TO OPEN SATURDAY

The Lois Beauty Salon, 418 North Sycamore street, will be formally opened tomorrow, it was announced today by Lois Kray, proprietor. Miss Kray has been active in a similar type of business in Orange county for the past several years.

Miss Esther Janssen, graduate of the Johnson School of Beauty, will be operator in the new salon, it was stated. Miss Janssen comes to the Lois salon from the Reed's La Belle Beauty shop, where she has been for the past four and a half years.

The police report stated that Miss Caulfield was travelling south on Main street and started to make a left turn at the intersection. Oscar Jack, driver of the other car tried to pass between the Caulfield car and the curbing, his car colliding with the front of the Caulfield machine.

Mrs. Jack was taken to her home.

LONELY GRAVE TO BE MARKED

SEATTLE—(UPI)—When the cod-fishing schooner Wawona sails north for the Bering Sea banks next spring, she will carry a tombstone for the lonely grave of her former master, Capt. Charles Foss, who died at the wheel from a heart attack. He was buried at Lost Harbor, opposite Unalaska Alaska.

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The Weather

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—91 at 10 a. m.
Thursday—High, 87 at 3 p. m.; low, 67 at 4 a. m.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; little change in temperature; low humidity; gentle variable wind, mostly from the interior.

Northern and Southern California—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind of the coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, San Joaquin, Santa Clara and Salinas valleys—Fair tonight, Saturday and Sunday; no change in temperature; light variable wind.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Charles L. Singleton, 22, Inglewood; Katherine J. Smith, 18, Glendale; Glenn Horrocks, 30; Dorothy M. Manh, 20, Los Angeles; Mildred V. Nease, 27, Los Angeles; Will B. Brown, 27; Margaret A. Steiner, 20, Glendale; George H. J. Langkow, 32; Margaret A. Steiner, 20, Laguna Beach.

Attilio Drossi, 22, North Hollywood; Helen C. Smith Husted, 21, Glendale; Myles J. Aten, 24; Ida M. Swett, 22, Long Beach.

Vernon J. Powers, 22, Glendale; Ruby M. Faulkner, 22, Glendale; Ruby J. Parker, 34; Ethel Lash, 35, Glendale.

Ralph G. Parker, 21, South Pasadena; Mary L. McRoberts, 21, Los Angeles.

Stanley W. Brand, 24; M. Jayne Rudehill, 19, Los Angeles.

Albert Gallardo, 21; Marguerite E. Beusel, 19, Los Angeles.

Richard R. Odeberg, 41; Grace Sauer, 21, Los Angeles.

Melvin J. Madden, 27; Anne M. Schumaker, 25, Los Angeles.

John R. Copp, 21, 127 S. Main; Fay L. Lovett, 18, 307 N. Sycamore, Santa Ana.

William H. Moshier, Jr., 27; Velma J. Woolwine, 19, Los Angeles.

Elmer Racey, 38; Des Moines, Ia.; Paul Lathrop, 42, Seattle, Wash.

G. Victor Franka, 34; Ethel L. Vandy, 27, Pomona.

SCOUT LEADERS HEAR ADDRESS BY EXECUTIVE**METHODISTS TO HOLD TWO-DAY CONFERENCE ON WORLD SERVICE PROGRAM STARTING ON MONDAY**

A Discussion Conference, in connection with the "Know Your Church" world service program of the Methodist church, will open next Monday morning in the First M. E. church of Santa Ana and continue until Tuesday noon, the program being packed with interesting addresses by various dignitaries of the church, missionary leaders and others.

The Discussion Conference program scheduled here is identical with such programs planned in various Methodist churches of Southern California between October 3 and November 7.

Representatives of all church agencies will be on the local program, to inform the audiences of the achievements made possible through World Service giving. Women's societies are cooperating and their speakers will have equal prominence with the men on the programs.

Bishop To Speak

Bishop James C. Baker's address Monday evening is the highlight of the first day's program, which opens at 9:45 a. m., with a roll-call of churches represented, and appointment of committee for the local church, to report at the close of the conference.

He said the Scouts should have lots of fun; should make lasting friendships and have many chums; should enjoy the benefits of good leadership, of giving unselfish service and should enjoy actually doing things.

Installation of the new Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Church of the Latter Day Saints was a feature of the evening meeting. William R. Ermshaw is Scoutmaster of the new troop. A quartet from the church sang Kirkham's new song, "Climbing the Heights."

Colonel Wellington presided over a business session of the executive committee when reports from various districts of the county were given. The event started with a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

BEAN GROWERS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER EVENT

The annual dinner meeting of the Bean Growers department of the Orange County Farm Bureau will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Assembly hall of the bureau, it was announced today by R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the bureau.

L. J. Bushard, Talbert, will act as chairman of the meeting, it was announced. He also will give the annual report of the department, outlining work done during the past year.

Featured speaker of the meeting will be P. L. Churchill, manager of the California Lima Bean Growers association. The talk, according to Flaherty, will be of unusual interest to growers of the county, as it will contain the first official estimates of the 1935 crop and its market price.

The bean crop this year is reported to be from 20 to 25 per cent off figures of the year before, due to intense heat during September. Churchill will discuss marketing and surplus control questions, and a chance will be afforded for a forum discussion of the topic.

BIRTHS

LOPEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lopez, San Juan Capistrano, at Orange County hospital, October 25, 1935.

Afternoon Session

Lunch will be served at 12:30, the afternoon session opening at 1:45 p. m., with a discussion of Christian Education topics, including the board of education, church schools, young people's work and the Wesley Foundation, by Dr. Merrill J. Holmes, assistant secretary of the board of education of the M. E. church of Chicago. Dr. Holmes directs the educational institutions for negroes, for the Methodist church, throughout the United States.

Clarence True Wilson, executive secretary of the board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, will join with Col. Frank E. Ebbert, speaker for that board, in discussing board affairs. The board of hospitals, homes and deaconess work will be discussed by Miss Roxanna Beck, superintendent of Thuburn Terrace, Alhambra; C. E. Leitzel, superintendent of the Pacific Old People's Home, Los Angeles; and J. O. Sexson, superintendent of the Good Samaritan hospital, Phoenix.

This will be followed by a discussion of the topic "What Can the General Conference Do to Improve Our World Service Program?"

Evening Program

Dinner will be served at 5:45 p. m. At the evening session, set for 7 o'clock, Corliss Hargraves, Dr. Holmes, Merle N. English, associate secretary, board of education, Chicago; the Rev. Glenn R. Phillips, pastor of the First church, Hollywood; and J. S. Stowell, of the board of home missions and church extension, Philadelphia, will give short addresses. The address of the evening, by Bishop Baker, is set for 8 o'clock.

PARSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parson, 130 South Pixley street, Orange, at Orange County hospital, October 25, 1935, a daughter.

ALBERS—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Albers, Costa Mesa, at Orange County hospital, October 25, 1935, a son.

BALDERAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balderama, of 355 North Hardwood street, Orange, at Orange County hospital, October 25, 1935, a daughter.

HARTMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, Room 1, Costa Mesa, Sargent at Arms home, October 25, 1935, a daughter.

Dr. Walter Torbert, western rep-

re-

BROADCAST WARNING
ON MALIBU BLAZE

WINTERSBURG

The Orange County Police radio station shortly before noon today sent out a general broadcast, warning all persons who have mountain cabins in the Malibu Lake district that they had about five hours to rush to the cabins and take out property.

A serious forest fire was burning nearby and from wind conditions, fighters were of the opinion that cabins in this district could not be saved.

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. John Stinson had as weekend guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stinson, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Altfie, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner and daughter were entertained at Sunday dinner by Mr. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gardner.

The Rev. K. Kikuchi, pastor of the Wintersburg Japanese church, has returned from a 10-day evangelistic tour of Central California, where he preached an average of two sermons each day.

DR.
SMITH
Says:

I do not claim to be the only good dentist, but I do claim to give each patient my personal attention and the best of my ability. I have made a life study of PLATE MAKING and the U. S. Government awarded me Patent papers number 1830248 for new and improved methods in the making of ARTIFICIAL DENTURES.

Eventually Your Dentist — Why Not Now?

COME IN and See Samples of This WONDERFUL WORK
Hours—9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Evenings by Appointment

Dr. A. B. SMITH

OVER LORENZ THE JEWELER
106½ East 4th — Phone 4313

I tell you this so you will realize that I thoroughly understand the making of Plates that

FIT AND LOOK
NATURAL

Modernization Doubles Income



Above is an example of how carefully planned modernization will convert an unprofitable business into a "money-maker," both for the tenant as well as to the property owner. The establishment before repairs (shown at left, above) was in a good location, but, due to its poor plan, several operators had failed to make the place pay. Rearrangement and new equipment were included in the modernization project. Today the establishment is operating at earnings "double the lessee's most optimistic expectations and at a most satisfactory profit above operating costs."

You and Your Friends

Mrs. Paul Bailey and daughter and son, Miss Helena and Charles Bailey, 311 East Washington avenue, are home from Berkeley, where they were present for the wedding October 20 of their daughter and sister, Miss Edith Bailey, to Walter Drayce Gibbins. Mr. Bailey is remaining in the north on business. The new Mr. and Mrs. Gibbins left by plane for a honeymoon trip of unannounced destination. They are expected to return

to Berkeley next week to take up residence at 3101 Deakin street, where they will have their home all in readiness.

Miss Betty Hoblit, 451 West Eighth street, is spending this week in Los Angeles as a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess. While there she has been attending opera, "Midsummer Night's Dream," and other presentations of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Harvey, 806 Lacy street, and the latter's sister, Mrs. D. M. Jellis, 1209 West Highland street, plan to leave early Sunday morning by automobile for Yakima, Wash. Mrs. Harvey and Mrs. Jellis are former residents of the northern city. They will visit with their sister, Mrs. Bert Lewis, and with friends in Yakima, returning home in three weeks.

Mesdames Muriel Bray, Elizabeth Marsile, Florence Watson and Myrtle Ellis, members of Native Daughters of the Golden West, were in Placentia yesterday attending a sewing session in the home of Mrs. Mattie Edwards and Miss Gladys Edwards. In the evening the group attended a benefit dinner and card party given by Native Daughters of the city.

Mrs. Ella June LaPierre has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elliott, 2110 North Ross street, after a visit in Laguna Beach with Mrs. Hiel G. Rider.

Mrs. Russell Krebs Reagan (Helen Slabough) and her tiny son Ronnie (christened Ronald Frank Reagan) have rejoined Mr. Reagan in their Palm Springs home after an extended visit during the hot weather, with Mrs. Reagan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabough, 407 West Santa Clara avenue.

Mrs. P. W. Kerr of Tuolumne is

spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. F. M. Nelson, 121 East Pomona street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thompson, 813 Garfield street, have as their houseguest for several days the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Thompson of Hemet. The Rev. Mr. Thompson is preaching tonight and tomorrow afternoon in Reformed Presbyterian church preparatory to Communion services.

Mrs. J. H. Bray and daughter, Miss Joan Bray, 2022 Bush street, plan to attend the Chaffee Junior college-Santa Ana football Miss Mary Lathrop of Los An-

PENSION CLUBS
TO HOLD MASS
MEET SUNDAY

Coincident with the closing session of the Townsend National Convention now being held in Chicago, a mass meeting of local Townsend club members and friends of the movement will be held in the auditorium of the First Methodist church, Sixth and Spurgeon streets, Santa Ana, next Sunday, according to announcement this morning by Dr. U. G. Littell, president of Club No. 2, which, with Club No. 10, is sponsoring the meeting with the cooperation of all the other clubs in the city.

The meeting is called to start at 12:45 p. m. so as to be ready to receive the broadcast from the national convention at 1 p. m. Clubs throughout the nation are meeting at the same time in what will constitute a nationwide mass meeting.

R. W. Gentry, said to be one of the best speakers working out of Townsend headquarters in Los Angeles, will deliver an address following receipt of the national broadcast, and other items will complete a very interesting program, Dr. Littell said. Stress was laid on the fact that no collection will be taken at this meeting, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Crum Funeral To
Be Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte D. Crum, 90, of 518 West Sixth street, who died at her home yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the Harrell and Brown Funeral

game tomorrow at Ontario. They will remain in the city as overnight guests of the Misses Geraldine and Muriel Bray, students at Chaffee Junior college.

Miss Mary Jean Tedstrom, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom, 1548 West Washington avenue, will leave this evening to spend the week-end with her aunt, Miss Mary Lathrop of Los An-

home. The Rev. Harry E. Owings will officiate with interment to follow in Melrose Abbey.

Mrs. Crum, a native of White-hall, Ill., had lived in Santa Ana for the past eight years. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Crowl; and five grandchil-

dren, Carl Hughes, Gahero, New Mexico; Miss Doris Crum, Milton, Kan.; Mrs. Ray Sanders, Manhattan, Kan.; Lyman Crowl and Mrs. Seidon Martin, both of Santa Ana.

"Greater October Days"

Steele's

news! casual
silk frocks

a value scoop! . . . say, they ARE priced
low!

\$7.95
pick cotton

on Steele's plantation! . . . pick these

dresses!

N-E-W! Cleverest styled cotton frocks yet! One and two-piece models. And how beautifully they tub! Newest plaid and tweedy effects. A choice for everyone in sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 22!

\$1.98

young
large
sizes

STEELE'S — Fourth at Broadway

"It's the Greatest
Plymouth Yet"

"Join the admiring crowds in our salesroom"
says

L. D. Coffing Co.'s. Sales Staff



JOHN JOBMAN



LOUIS SCHLESINGER



BOB MUNRO

Sturdy
Scotch
Grains

Nunn-Bush
Ankle fashioned
Oxfords . . . FOR MEN

This kind of weather calls for shoes of sturdy type. You'll find that Nunn-Bush Scotch Grains are rough weather shoes with fine weather appearance.

\$6.75
to \$10.50

Peterson's

215 West Fourth



EDDIE DOLIN



ALDEN MORSE



HARRY JOHNSON

I'm looking at the new 1936 Plymouth through the glasses of a Used Car Salesman. Plymouth in previous models is the most desirable low priced car to be found on the used car lot at Fifth and Spurgeon because it's the best engineered car. But today hundreds of people are acclaiming the New 1936 Plymouth as the peak of perfection. It is without question the finest car Plymouth ever built.

Plymouth has always built great cars. But here is a New Plymouth that is longer, lower, and wider. And the most bruisily sturdy safety-steed body in history, masked in delicate elegance of lines. The fenders are genuine Hydraulic Brakes at the new peak of perfection. The finest brakes made. See this New 1936 Plymouth—the most perfect car in the lowest price class—at 311 East Fifth St.

HORTON'S
SILENT
and perfect
TUNING

RCA Table Model T4-8,
with police call band

Has four tubes giving six-tube performance over 540-1720 kcs. Standard broadcasts and a band of police calls. Full vision, lighted dial.

\$20.95

trade in your old radio!



BOOK SHELF!

Most Popular RCA Victor Table
Model Value!

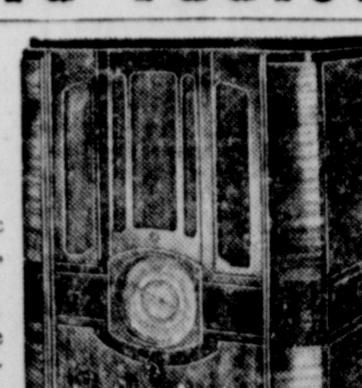
Smart new bookshelf cabinet, domestic frequencies and a band of police calls, lighted dial, 6-inch speaker, cabinet of gumwood veneers and solids. A lot of radio for \$25. Convenient terms!

\$25

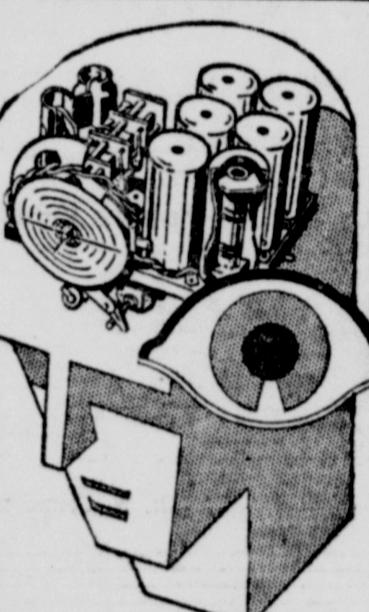
9 Metal
Tubes

Magic Brain, Magic Eye and Metal Tubes, RCA Victor Model C9-4; range 540 to 18,000 kcs.; foreign programs in the 49, 31, 25, 19 and 16-meter bands; special 12-inch speaker; automatic volume control; tone control; colorband dial; audio tone compensation; 2-speed tuning!

\$119.50



Magic Brain Radio,
8 tubes, Model T8-14
—range 540 to 18,000 kcs.; foreign programs in the 49, 31, 25, 19 and 16-meter bands; special 12-inch speaker; automatic volume control; tone control; colorband dial; audio tone compensation; 2-speed tuning.

the MAGIC
BRAIN!

The new and improved Magic Brain sets still higher standards in reception; uses three tubes instead of two, and they're metal tubes; the "Watchman" tube guards the program you want, makes it clear and free from noise; the Hexode Pentagrid Converter increases sensitivity five times on short waves.

the MAGIC
EYE!

The Magic Eye is a Cathode Ray Tube which "sees" that your radio is properly tuned. Located above the dial it glows with a soft green light. A dark sector extending downward narrows as you tune in stations, and, when it is narrowest, indicates that you are perfectly tuned for best reception.

the METAL
TUBES!

The greatest tube advance in 28 years! Tubes sealed in steel . . . quieter, perfectly self-shielding, uniform, and they produce better reception, especially of the short wave programs.

Put new life into your radio with RCA tubes!

Main at Sixth

NEW LOW PRICE OF OLDSMOBILE IS ANNOUNCED

The new 1936 Oldsmobiles, just announced to the public, will be offered at new lower prices, according to Knox brothers, Oldsmobile dealer in Santa Ana.

Although every proven feature necessary to safety, comfort, performance and economy has been retained and many new ones added in the new 1936 Oldsmobiles, the prices will be lower, the Oldsmobile dealer said.

"In addition to those advantages to Oldsmobile success...such as knee action wheels, super hydraulic brakes, solid steel 'turret' top body...many new refinements of motor, body and chassis have been built into the new 1936 models," said Mr. Knox.

"Safety glass is now standard equipment throughout, in all body types. Electro hardened aluminum alloy pistons give increased econ-

What a Buy . . !
New Fall
O'Coats
\$18.50

Every One a "Knock-Out"

Smart new late details — Belted wrap-around models with fancy backs. Soft texture Craventext wool. Tans, Greys, Blues. You'll like them at \$18.50.



Look at Our New Fall

SUITS

Middishades . . \$35
Garricks \$30

Our Big Feature Value

\$25

HILL & CARDEN

N. W. Corner 4th & Broadway

DIETLER NAMED DISTRIBUTOR OF WAX PRODUCTS

The Dietler Paint company, Santa Ana, today was named as distributor of Johnson's Wax products for Orange county, it was announced by S. B. Clapp, of the S. C. Johnson and Son company.

The Johnson company is said to be the world's largest manufacturer of wax and for polishes. They have been making waxes for 50 years. Their line includes special products such as Ne-Buff finish for linoleum floors, which were used in Ford exhibits in San Diego and Chicago, as well as in the Empire State building in New York.

The Dietler Paint company distributes the paint and varnish products of the Premier Oil and color works, and the automobile lacquers and enamels of Leon Finch, in addition to the Johnson products and a general line of painter's supplies and wall paper and glass.

The company is qualified by 24 years of continuous paint experience to help with painting problems and decorating.

Bridge Enjoyed In Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 25. — A chill supper was enjoyed this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson on North Euclid avenue when members of a sewing club and their husbands met for an evening of bridge.

Covers were placed for the following at small tables centered with orange baby chrysanthemums: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Edwards, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes, of Brea; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

A Hallowe'en motif was carried out in the talles used for the bridge games. First prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake.

HEPBURN STARS IN 'ALICE ADAMS' AT WEST COAST TODAY

Katharine Hepburn gives the most vivid and colorful characterization in the history of her screen career in the title role of "Alice Adams" which opens today at the West Coast theater. The film is the screen version of the book written by Booth Tarkington in 1921 and which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1922.

The story revolves about a young girl and her family in a small town in the Middle West. Greatly embarrassed by her shabby home, lack of money and the resulting social oblivion, she strives to cover her hurt pride with a mask of pretense. When she stops trying to deceive herself and the man she loves, she wins the things she desires.

Fred MacMurray has the role of the man who epitomizes all Alice's dreams of the ideal lover. Graphic pictures of the hopeless, plodding father and the nagging, disillusioned mother are provided by Fred Stone, hailed as a successor to Will Rogers, and Ann Shoemaker, respectively. Stone, who for many years was a star on the New York stage, is making his screen debut in "Alice Adams." Others in the cast include Evelyn Venable, Charles Grapewin, Frank Albertson and Hilda Hopper.

SILVER ACRES

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cadwallader and children spent the weekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Goble, at their ranch home in San Timoteo canyon, near Redlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams, of Lennox, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin S. Hunt entertained with a family dinner at their home recently, the guests being Mr. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Addie Hunt, of Santa Ana, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Hunt, of Rialto, and their children, Beverly and Shirley. Mr. Hunt's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Brooks, were evening visitors.

Mrs. Henry Hickman is recovering from a serious case of infection in her hands, caused by the use of sprays in her garden.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bates have moved from their home on Fourth and Maxin streets to West Fifth street, Santa Ana.

Charles Helmick has left by train for Wisconsin, where he will make his home with his son, Perl Helmick.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Foota, of Los Angeles, were recent dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Berry and Mr. and Mrs. George McGurk, of South Gate, are on a 10-day trip to Klondyke, Ariz.



Let us repair and repaint your bicycle. Low prices now — Before the Holiday Season.

HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP
427 W. 4th St.

L. D. COFFING CO.

Santa Ana
Phone 415

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH

NEW DISTRIBUTOR NAMED

P. C. Dietler, of the Dietler Paint company, Santa Ana, newly appointed distributors for Johnson Wax and Polish products in Orange county, is shown below with S. B. Clapp, representative of the Johnson company.



La Habra Farm Center To Hold Dinner Oct. 28

LA HABRA, Oct. 25.—The annual dinner meeting of the La Habra Farm center will be held next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the social hall.

F. F. Heydenfeldt of the Growers' Service department of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange will be the speaker and will discuss "The Control of Surplus Fruit." He will tell about canned juice and treatment of granulated fruit. A program will be given during the dinner hour.

Woodcraft Group To Hold Dinner

FULLERTON, Oct. 25.—Families of members of the Woodcraft Harmony club will be guests at a Thanksgiving dinner November 20 at the home of Mrs. Minnie Ellis on West Commonwealth avenue. Plans were made at a regular meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Martha Davis on West America avenue.

Mrs. Mabel Dalessi was selected as chairman of the program. Mrs. Leona Dilett and Mrs. Maude Landreth will care for decorations and Mrs. Mary Wonder, Mrs. L. Stull, Mrs. Lena Humborg and O. R. Freeman will purchase and cook the turkey.

A bear and 46 wolves were bagged in a wolf hunt within the present city limits of Chicago 100 years ago.

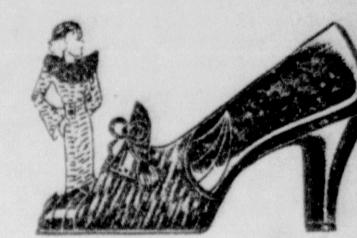
See Our Windows for Many Other Styles

Have a  talk with your feet

... they'll confess they feel best in

BROWN BILT SHOES

\$3.95



Women's Brown Calf Gore Tongue Pump, Dashette printed vamps.



New Fall Galoshes
Zipper Styles \$2.25

at SEBASTIAN'S BROWN BILT SHOE STORE 108 East 4th Santa Ana Cal.

NOW! EVERY HOME — Can Enjoy the new 1936 American-Foreign **PHILCO**

Your Old Radio Makes the Down Payment

Regardless of make or condition Turner's will accept your old out-of-date radio as down payment on a new modern 1936 American-Foreign PHILCO Radio. But this is a limited time offer—for just a few days — SO DON'T WAIT. Visit Turner's at once and make the necessary arrangements.

PHILCO GIVES YOU MORE!

Of course, you want to hear American broadcasts with clear, undistorted tone. Philco reproduces these programs with a clarity and power that will delight you and your family.

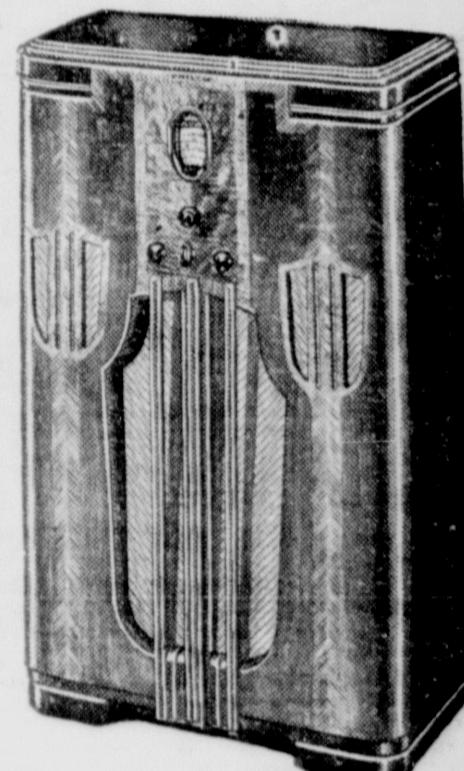
But more than that! When properly installed with a Philco All-Wave Aerial, the Philco brings in great foreign short-wave stations with surprising regularity. You hear London marking the hours with the chimes of Big Ben . . . Berlin presenting a concert by a military band . . . special English news broadcasts from Madrid.

See and hear the Philco at Turner's today. Learn how much your radio dollar really buys today!

Philco Model 116X

A true High-Fidelity instrument with vastly enhanced tone. Covers every broadcast service—American Stations, Foreign Stations, American Cities, Broadcasts, State and Municipal Police Calls, Amateur, Ship and Aircraft Stations, U. S. Govt. Weather Forecasts. Latest features include Acoustic Clarifiers, Inclined Sound Board, Shadow Tuning, Program Control, built-in Aerial Selector, etc. Exquisite cabinets of costly hand-rubbed woods. Complete, installed with \$5 Philco All-Wave Aerial—

\$190.00



Again on Display — Hear It Tomorrow! The New 15-Tube PHILCO Model 680

PHILCO 640X

This handsome inclined Sound Board model gives you clear reception from every broadcast service. Latest features include Shadow Tuning, built-in Aerial Selector, 3-point Tone Control, Automatic Bass Compensation and many others. Beautiful cabinet of hand-rubbed Oriental Walnut. Complete, installed with \$5 PHILCO All-Wave Aerial, Only—

\$99.50

Pay Only \$2 a Week

MODEL 610F. Console model — with a gorgeous cabinet of exquisite grained American walnut. With Philco All-Wave Aerial only **\$54.95**

Complete with Philco All-Wave Aerial Only **\$44.95**

Pay Only \$1 a Week

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

—News Behind The News—

WASHINGTON

By Ray Tucker

SORE
Depression blues have given way to boom jitters at Washington. The head men fear a runaway market will subject several New

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TOPCOATS at
\$25.00
—ON—
CREDIT!**

All the very Latest Fall Styles



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OUTFITTING CO.**
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McFadden-Dale's

We carry the largest stock of Andirons, Screens, and other fireplace needs in Santa Ana. See our stock — Check our prices.

FIRE SCREENS

ADJUSTABLE FOLDING SCREEN — 42-INCH SPREAD
3-Fold Hammered Frame; Curved Top, 26-inch Center Panel; 13-inch Side Panels; Full Metal Bound; Antique Brass or Swedish Finish — **\$4.95**
Usually priced much more —
3-Fold, Metal Bound, Flat Top, Hammered Frame. Same size and material as above. An exceptional value at — **\$3.95**
3-Fold Enamored Black Fire Screen — Spreads to 42-inch. An attractive screen at an attractive price — **\$3.50**

FIRE SETS

30-inch Stand with Poker, Shovel and Hearth Brush. Tools are extra heavy. Antique brass finish. An extra value at only — **\$4.95**
Another Outstanding value — 25-inch Stand with 3 Pieces as above. Extra heavy — **\$4.25**
Many other Sizes and Prices in Fire Sets — See our Complete stock

ANDIRONS

Solid Polished Cast Brass, 17 inches high — Cast ball top — Very attractive — **\$6.50**
Massive type Andirons — 18 inches tall — Hammered Antique Brass Finish — **\$5.95**
A beautiful set suitable for any home — **\$5.95**
Same Andirons in Black Finish — **\$3.35**
Cast Iron in Hammered Antique Brass Finish — 18 inches tall. Cast ball top — Brass rings — **\$4.75**
Heavy back bars — **\$3.95**
Same Andirons only in Black Finish — **\$3.95**
Cast Iron Colonial Type 18-inch Andirons — Fluted body with Acorn top — Black base — Antique Brass upper — **\$2.65**
Very special at — **\$3.95**
Slender Graceful Pattern — 18-inch Andirons of Cast Iron — Special at — **\$3.95**
Wood Baskets and Coal Hods — **\$1.15 up**

Wood Heaters
Cast Iron Top and Bottom — Cast Liners — Front pouch 18 inches deep — **\$5.95**
23 inches high — **\$5.95**

Gas Radiant Heaters
Latest models — **\$7.75 up**

Circulating Gas Heaters
One room to six-room size. All Porcelain — **\$4.25 up**

Another Excellent
Wood Heater
Cast Top and Bottom — Cast Liners — front door — nickel urn top and nickel foot rails. 18 inches deep — **\$8.75**
23 inches high — **\$8.75**

Many Other Wood Heaters from **\$1.75 to \$25.00**

FULL LINE OF STOVE PIPE AND OTHER ACCESSORIES

McFADDEN DALE HARDWARE CO.

QUALITY
SERVICE
PRICE

Phone 101

Deals experiments in bear-and-build roping to their first severe strain. After delaying a year to frame rules limiting the use of bank funds for speculative purposes, Reserve Board Governor Eccles is practically whipping them into shape. Securities Exchange Commission Chairman Landis is anxiously watching the tape for signs of rigging or manipulation. Thus far he hasn't caught the boys of guard. Stocks on the rise have recently shown better earnings and possibilities. He doesn't want to blunder into a case that won't hold up.

It's Mr. Eccles' banks which are shelling out funds to hungry speculators. Brokers' loans, which have been subject to marginal limitations for some time, totalled only \$18,000,000 in mid-October. But member bank loans based on security transactions amounted to almost \$2,000,000,000. When borrowers can't meet the margins required at brokerage offices, they walk across the street and get the cash from the banks.

CAUTION
Several exporters' experiences with the state department indicate that the ban on dealing with Italy or Ethiopia is a song without words. That is, mostly music.

The president's pronouncement that Americans must trade with the two belligerents at their own risk had a fine ring. But it didn't take into account certain realities. As long as the war is confined to these nations, and Italy pays for its goods there is no danger in supplying Mussolini with raw materials like cotton, copper, oil, etc. Ethiopia has no navy and could not seize American exports if she could.

Mr. Hull conceded that fact in discussing the filling of Italian orders by American firms. He admitted that there is no legal bar to such commerce, merely the presidential warning it was at their "own risk." But he would not put his views in writing. So the exporters are taking no chances pending Geneva's decision as to whether the conflict shall spread or be localized.

DYNAMITE

Administration watchers view the mounting market with mixed emotions — like the hoover on amateur night. It appreciates the market's compliment but isn't sure it deserves — or wants — it.

A soaring market which cracked up between now and next November might prove fatal to Mr. Roosevelt. There are several new factors, as those in the know realize. A crash would repudiate Rooseveltian promises that New Deal bank and security legislation would remove the danger of 1929's repetition.

With billions of credit lying around loose — like dynamite on a playground — officials realize that a wild market is not just a wild dream. They are praying that everybody keeps their heads. They suspect inwardly that New Deal safeguards won't stand up against the impact of human nature's desire for easy money.

BATTLE

Although Publicist Michelson laughs off the "Infallibility" of lawyers aligned against the administration, they are giving an exhibition of fast and fancy footwork.

Here's how they operate: Recently Mr. Ickes offered a loan and grant funds to the town of Hominy, Okla. for a public power plant. An anti-New Deal law firm bobbed up from nowhere to oppose the grant pending a final decision of the supreme court. Succeeding in this step, the legalites apparently canvassed the countryside for clients. Now they have piled up about twenty similar cases. In some instances it is understood the private utilities would not have contested such grants unless argued into it. Thus Hominy may become a historic battleground between "lawyers" and "liberalists."

Dear Acheson, who quit the treasury in protest against Roosevelt monetary policies, is a mem-

RENTS

Mr. Grimm and Co. are supposed to take the view that the boom is certain within three years, but that a more deplorable trend will come first. They foresee a perpendicular rise in rents. This, they say, has already started, imperceptibly. What they mean by imperceptibly is that residential rentals are now tending to slide up 5 to 10 per cent above last year.

The boom, as they see it, will cause a spiral cycle on building which will last a few years until the country is again overbuilt. Then will come another depression, lasting until the country again catches up with the builders.

This is inevitable, they say, but a swift start now on a federal housing promotion campaign may

XMAS

Will Soon Be Here

We suggest that you make your selection as soon as possible while stocks are complete, and **LOW PRICES still Prevail.**

NO CASH NECESSARY

We gladly extend you a charge account at no extra cost. You may select from our large stock a complete line of

Bulova Watches
Elgin, Waltham
Hamilton

All Standard Makes

See Our Display of

**BLUE WHITE
DIAMONDS**

Priced from \$12.95 to \$550, on Easy CREDIT TERMS.

HERE IS A
**REMODELING
SPECIAL**
FOR SATURDAY & MONDAY
MEN'S WALTHAM

WRIST WATCH

\$9.50
Regular price \$19.00
Only 50 cents a week

FULL LINE OF STOVE PIPE AND OTHER ACCESSORIES

ASHER'S
JEWELRY COMPANY
210 West 4th St.
15 Years Service in Orange County

Deals of the law firm. The courtroom was crowded with "minute men" from the American Liberty League and the Edison Electric Institute. And most of them were Democrats.

CAUTION
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Ethiopia has no navy and could not seize American exports if she could.

Mr. Grimm and company think it can be done.

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Mr. Grimm and company think it can be done.

PLANT?

What the New Dealers would like to find out is what General Johnson is up to. His latest magazine piece accused the president of turning the New Deal into a refuge camp for radicals in no friendly terms.

They do not know whether it means that the Baruch-Johnson-Peek-Moley wing of presidential advisers is getting ready to walk out, or whether Johnson is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for himself or for someone like Al Smith.

The solution might be simpler if the insiders did not know that, every once in a while, President Roosevelt permits attacks on himself from friends in order to prepare the way for changes in policy. He has been known to encourage antagonistic speeches and articles as psychological justifications for starting a new trend.

For that reason there is considerable wonder whether the heads of a few left-wingers may be about to fall.

BOO

Utilities holding companies have found a way, at last, to get even with the New Dealers.

The local street car line here

is a subsidiary of North American, one of the largest of utility hold-

mortgage relief demand now remains. Applications for farm mortgage help are supposed to have dropped lately to 30 a day, as compared with a peak of 17,000 per day.

The population is not increasing much, but the marriage rate has dropped. Also there is a tendency of families to get away from the doubling-up, trebling and quadrupling noticeable during the depression.

The wise man will build as soon as he can, before new activity swings building costs higher.

ing companies. For the past week, while the securities and exchange commission has been trying to draw up holding company regulations, the street car company has been laying new tracks outside in the street.

Every descending hammer on the rails thundered "boo." Steel drills set up a continuous background of deafening Bronx cheers in crescendo.

It is having a confusing effect on the preparation of the new regulations.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

WAIT

There's a private argument going on inside the securities exchange commission—not serious—but pointed enough to show that the commission hasn't yet solved the problem of how best to control the securities markets to its own satisfaction. Opinion differs principally on how rigorously the law should be enforced.

What might be called the "liberal" faction fears a severe public kickback against the commission when the expected inflationary stock market hits an eventual reaction. Their idea of forestalling this is to be very aggressive now to "make an example" of some big operator in order to prove to the public that they are on the job. They figure it won't be difficult to dig up a transgressor against restrictions on speculation—and Wall Street agrees with them on that. Some liberals would also like to have a commission representative named to sit in the council of the new federal reserve board—thus giving it a voice in determining general credit policy—but this ambition is unlikely to be realized.

The "conservative" viewpoint is that now is no time to start bearing down with recovery under way. They aren't worried about eventual criticism because they

figure that's inevitable no matter what they do. They prefer a policy of watchful waiting with pros-

ecution only of blatant frauds.
(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Incomes up.. land prices still down!

Farm income for the United States for 1935 is estimated at nearly seven billion dollars... the most profitable farm year since 1930. Next year promises to be as good, or better! Yet, you can still buy Miller & Lux farm lands in the rich Buttonwillow district of Kern County at low prices, with well and gravity irrigation. Now is the time to buy!

10 Years to Pay

RAY GOODCELL

713 NORTH MAIN STREET

Santa Ana sales agent for

MILLER & LUX
California CONTROLLED IRRIGATION Farm Lands

New 1936

Plymouth will be Here Tomorrow



Important Improvements in Ride and Performance

IT'S HERE...the best engineered...the roomiest, most beautiful Plymouth we've ever built. The 1936 Plymouth is again America's most economical full-size car. Evidence indicates 18 to 24 or more miles per gallon of gas...low oil consumption...extremely low upkeep.

Among 40 improvements, the big Plymouth frame has been made 100% more rigid...bodies newly reinforced at five major points.

Eleven new comfort features have been added to Plymouth's famed Floating Ride...inches of extra leg, elbow and shoulder room. New sway-eliminator and twice-as-rigid frame provide the riding smoothness you'd expect in this big car.

With a new steering design, there just isn't any

trace of road shock at the wheel. More power and pick-up than you'll ever need...vibrationless

Floating Power...easy clutch and gear shifting. You've never driven a car so easy to handle.

The new Plymouth Safety-Steel body is the sturdiest and quietest we have built. The 100% hydraulic brakes stop you quickly and safely. It's the safest low-priced car!

See...and drive...and ride in this beautiful new Plymouth.

Your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer will put a new Plymouth at your disposal, quick. (Ask about the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan...payments to fit your budget.)

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

4 THINGS PEOPLE WANT:

1 ECONOMY—All evidence indicates 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas.

2 SAFETY—Plymouth's body is Safety-Steel...brakes are 100% hydraulic.

3 RELIABILITY—Now 15 added long-life features...less upkeep.

4 COMFORT—Plymouth's Floating Ride plus 11 new comfort improvements.

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

BIG CITRUS BY-PRODUCTS PLANT AT ANAHEIM HELD AID TO SURPLUS PROBLEM

Control of fresh fruit on the market will only partially solve the grower's problem, and will not achieve stabilization. The surplus fruit problem remains, and unless it, too, is correctly solved, the control of fresh fruit actually aggravates the grower's situation, instead of helping him. Solving the surplus fruit problem correctly means eliminating present waste in the handling of surplus fruit, and salvaging all its values for the grower. That way lies the grower's only hope for stabilization.

Such is the contention of H. C. Leo, president of the Mutual Citrus Products Company, of Anaheim, and it is upon that theory and principle that a new and flourishing industry is being built in Orange county.

The Mutual Citrus Products company, which deals in the by-products of citrus fruit—all of the by-products, not just some of them—and utilizes just about everything except the seeds, has demonstrated the soundness of its president's theory, by its successful operations, which are now well under way.

Growth Rapidly

Established six years ago, the plant has not only grown immensely in size, but this year will manufacture and sell more than 15 times the volume of its output in 1929, its first year, according to Leo.

It employs 76 persons in three shifts, the plant operating 24 hours a day and seven days a week, and boasts a monthly payroll of \$75,000, of which \$50,000 is for labor.

Practically 90 per cent of the output is sold outside of the state, which means that a large annual

sum of outside money is brought into this state and county.

The company already has established another plant in Messina, Italy, and receives a royalty on production there under its patents. The Messina plant is the largest exclusive lemon-handling house in the world.

The growth of his business, President Leo contends, is proof of the soundness of his theory that waste must be eliminated; that the juice alone is not enough to save from surplus fruit; that the pectin and oil, for example, must be extracted and utilized.

The grower's market thus is extended to include oil for confectioners, for extracts and beverage manufacturers, and the like; pectin for jellies; peel for marmalades and candies; straight juice for the pie bakers and beverage dealers; concentrated juices for the foreign market, largely to England. In all the plant turns out about 50 different by-products of citrus fruit, which are shipped all over the world.

The pectin output is increasing

rapidly; in the last two years it has jumped from 50,000 pounds to 235,000 pounds. Equipment is now being added to increase it to 600,000 pounds for 1936.

The grower in the future cannot afford to think only in terms of fresh fruit, says Leo, but must look to methods for increasing consumption of his product. That result is provided by the utilization of by-products.

The Mutual Citrus Products plant, with its up-to-the-minute machinery; its cooking tanks, filter-bags, evaporators, precipitation equipment, vacuum tanks, filling and canning apparatus, pasteurizing tanks and, finally its testing laboratory, where every product is scrutinized for quality and uniformity before being released to the public, is the grower's way out of his marketing difficulties, according to resident Leo.

In an interview today, he summed up the problem.

Gives Interview

"There has been a great deal said during the past few years regarding the regulation of fresh fruit shipments to the markets to bring fair prices to the growers, and the logic of the idea seems very sound," said Leo. "In fact, partially effective methods have been adopted to control fresh fruit shipments with more or less beneficial effects to the grower. However, where there is regulation and control of fresh fruit shipments, the surplus problem becomes more and more serious, especially if any new increasing acreage comes into bearing."

"It has not only become a problem of regulation of fresh fruit shipments, but also a problem of handling surplus properly. The very surplus that regulation of fresh fruit engenders will eventually destroy the foundations of successful citrus growing. No grower can raise citrus fruit profitably and sell but a fraction of his crop and throw the balance away. Increased prices on the diminishing portion which reaches the market is not the answer, either, because increased selling prices curtail purchasing power and the natural economic result is a devastating reaction which will not only endanger the citrus grower, but will eventually destroy his industry."

Legal Situation

"A good example of what does transpire and has actually happened can best be illustrated by taking the lemon situation as it now is after many years of attempted regulation on the part of the Exchange, which handles the bulk of the lemons grown in the United States.

"Over the period from 1930 to 1934, 57,530 cars were shipped by the Pacific Coast Building and Loan Assn. Properties will be offered separately with no price limit or reserve. Cash over and above the minimum indicated above will take place on successive premises, rain or shine. All bids subject to approval of Superior Court, 10% of High Bid at fall of Auctioneer's Hammer. Balance in Escrow at acceptance of Superior Court.

Legal Description: Lots 10 and 11, Records, Orange County.

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RADIO NEWS

VARIETIES TO BE FEATURED IN "MOMENTS"

Fascinating rhythm, a memory of the past, echoes of Spain and the Argentine and the musical interpretation of a beautiful poem will comprise tonight's variety program of "Musical Moments" on KREG at 7 o'clock.

The well-known and popular orchestra featured on these well-received nation-wide programs will play the popular melody "Fascinating Rhythm" and the tango "Donde Estas Corazon." Chevrolet's popular baritone will vocalize "Auf Wiederscne" and the quartet will offer Eugene Field's poem "Little Boy Blue," set to music by Ethelbert Nevin.

"Musical Moments," a presentation of the Chevrolet Motor company, is scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on KREG at the same hour.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

4 to 5 P. M.
KREG—All Request Prize Program; 4:30, Parade of Melody; 4:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Records.

KFI—Talk by Admiral F. Brooks Upham; 4:15, Organ; 4:30, Kathleen Wells; 4:45, Ruth Drury; 5:15, KRE—Talk; 5:30, Fire Dept. Program; 4:15, Salvation Army; 4:45, Talk; 4:45, U. C. Educational Program.

KNX—News; 4:15, Quartet; 4:45, Talk.

KFOX—Talk; 4:15, Real-Taylor Orchestra; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Strings.

KFAC—Americanism; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Talk; 4:45, Records.

KCA—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Gold Star Rangers.

KFI—Irish; 4:15, Navy Day Talk; Dr. J. Park Douglass; 4:30, Ruth Etting.

KHJ—Spanish Troubadours; 5:15, World Affairs; 5:30, Broadway Varieties.

KNX—American Legion Aux.; 5:15, Tom Mix; 5:30, Kearney Walton's orchestra; 5:45, Orphan Annie.

KFOX—All Strange; 5:30, Organ; 5:45, Al and Moly.

KFAC—Christian Science; 5:15, Thought Food; 5:30, Who's BIL.

KCA—Records; 5:15, Care of the Eyes; 5:30, Radio.

6 to 8 P. M.

KREG—Sacred Songs; 6:15, Hawaiian Melodies; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; 6:45, Stolen Cars.

KFWB—Talk; 6:15, "The Gold Singer"; 6:30, "The Hunter's" Broadcast.

KFAC—Talk; 6:15, "The Gold Singer"; 6:30, "The Hunter's" Broadcast.

KCA—Talk; 6:15, "The Gold Singer"; 6:30, "The Hunter's" Broadcast.

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"SCIENCE" IS SUBJECT FOR TOASTMASTERS

He accused the Republicans of having cost the nation two hundred billion dollars in lost fortunes, lost products and other losses.

Dr. R. E. Watson, who followed, said that he did not believe in science and told of many instances in which he found that scientists of recent years repudiated theories held only a few years back. He intimated that science fell considerably short of being scientific.

That taxation is a science, but that it is rarely exercised in a scientific manner was the contention of W. F. Croddy, who went briefly into taxation methods, told of its inequalities and forecast things for future taxation. He urged his hearers to give personal study to the matter, especially to economies which might be effected through consolidation of governmental activities.

Fred Mansur gave a graphic illustration of what science as applied to agriculture might achieve, telling of bountiful crops of tomatoes grown under artificial conditions on a small plot, asserting that the production surpassed that of an acre under usual conditions.

Critics were Gus Allen for Wooster, Ted Blanding for Watson, Roy Coleman for Croddy, S. Jolliffe for Mansur, and Glenn Tidball as general critic.

SPECIAL SHOWING — AND SALE OF —



WALTHAM WATCHES

Waltham the pioneer Watchmakers of American Watches... Waltham is now pioneering the lower prices in American Watchmaking. Waltham is the oldest watch maker in the world... See our display of WALTHAM WATCHES and note the real low prices... We list a few of these remarkable values.

FOR THE LADIES AND MISSES

Waltham Baguette,	\$35.00
1-Jewel Waltham Baguette,	\$27.50
3-Jewel Waltham Baguette,	\$17.50
7-Jewel	

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Waltham Jewel series,	\$27.50
17-Jewel	
Waltham Curved to the Wrist,	\$29.50
Waltham new yellow round,	\$12.75
7-Jewel	

H. R. Trott

506 N. Broadway The Broadway Jeweler



Nut Control Pact Starts Next Monday

Regulated marketing of Orange county walnuts will be effective on October 27, under terms of agreement which was signed this week by A. A. Brock, state director of agriculture, it was announced today.

Covering the handling of all walnuts grown in the state, the agreement includes provisions for surplus control similar to the terms of a federal agreement previously in effect, it was explained.

Under Brock's supervision, all walnuts sold or put into the channels of intra-state commerce by packers are to be graded in accordance with the pack specifications approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Order Favored
Evidence submitted at hearings showed the issuance of the order was favored by growers representing more than two-thirds of the volume of the 1934-35 pack, officials stated. It also was brought out that of the 12,236 walnut growers on the Pacific Coast, 10,415, or nearly 85 per cent, produce walnuts in California. A total of approximately 8000 acres of walnuts is under cultivation in Orange county.

Bearing acreage throughout the state has been estimated at 117,504, with a total value of \$125,663. When the value of the 21,501 acres of non-bearing trees is added, the total value is placed at \$135,065. The average annual value of the California walnut crop has been estimated at \$10,532,250.

OHIOAN SENTENCED TO CHURCH

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O. (UPI)—A plea for "clemency" when arraigned on a charge of being drunk and disorderly, brought Gobby Walters, police court frequenter, a "sentence" to attend church every Sunday night for a year. Mayor Earl D. Gross imposed the stipulation.

WOMEN— Don't Be Embarrassed

by the
Lack of Cash

No responsible woman needs to be embarrassed, and because she may not have cash to buy the clothes she needs. Open a charge account at Sander's Smart Shop—wear your outfit now—then pay later in small, convenient amounts as you receive your income. Come in today and start enjoying the convenience of this modern service at once.

**SENDER'S
SMART SHOP**

204 W. 4th St.
Santa Ana

Phone 2146

Attention! ORANGE AND LEMON GROWERS

We pay the highest prices for Windfall Fruit, both Green and Ripe.

See Us Before You Dispose of Your Crop

Mutual Citrus Products Co.

Santa Ana & Atchison Sts.

Phone 2146

WIND DAMAGE AND CITRUS MARKETS

By J. A. PRIZER,

Manager Placentia Orange Growers Association

The windstorm that swept over Southern California Tuesday and Wednesday of this week has presented some serious problems of immediate importance to citrus growers, and if we are to get back money for Valencia and Navel crops in years to come, has emphasized the necessity of solving others in the near future.

The damage to trees and to next year's crops can not be minimized, but the loss suffered by the remainder of this year's crop is of immediate concern. About 25 or 30 per cent of this year's crop remained on the trees when the wind struck and the result was a heavy drop of that class of fruit. Now everybody wants to pick it up—salvage it without thought of anything but the few dollars it will bring right now.

It is a natural inclination to try and save what one can out of a wreck, but before wasting good money to pick it up, let us examine the problem from all its angles.

Not Satisfactory

In the first place it is so badly damaged that it will not bring very good satisfaction on the fresh fruit market. Do you want to sell your trade and the consumer something that will rot before he can eat it? A pick-up after the wind from one of the worst damaged groves in upper Placentia produced 38 boxes per acre of so-called merchantable fruit which, after washing and grading, would probably show a cullage of 30 per cent, leaving 27 boxes of saleable fruit. It cost 10 cents per box to pick it up, 2 cents to haul it to the packing house, not less than 10 cents to wash and sort it, 6 cents to haul it to Los Angeles and 5 cents for selling, or a total of 33 cents per box.

It might bring 50 cents a box there, but with a thousand cars of similar fruit trying to get there at the same time, it will probably bring less. And when sold, unless consumed immediately, it will cause the consumer and dealer to be disgusted and turn him away from the good fruit we still have to market.

After deducting the 33 cents for costs, you have left about 17 cents per box profit—if you get a gross of 50 cents—and still have remaining on the trees some fruit of fair quality.

Don't let any grower think for a minute he can make money out of

the cannery business unless he retains control of the raw product. Now he does not have that control.

Plan Suggested

It is a question of surplus control and the disposition of the surplus in such a way that it will not come back at him the following year when a frost or a wind may shorten the crop and make possible a profit. If the grower has to take a low price on a short crop year, because the shelves of the chain stores are filled with canned orange juice put up the previous year of a big crop and low prices, it will be just too bad. It is the history of the canning business and effect on the producer.

How to solve these problems? Let the industry get together on a plan to purchase the surplus by an assessment of a small amount against the packed fruit, set a high price on fruit sold to cannery, and turn the rest into non-competitive by-products, such as oil, etc. If this is not done, the Valencia and Navel grower will soon have no packed fruit to assess; and if you think you can live long on fruit sold to cannery at 50 cents per box, when it costs 80 cents to grow it—think again!

The wind was a disaster, and most unfortunate for our section, but these other things that face us can cause greater losses in years to come. Let us analyze our problems in a calm manner, and not act in such a way as to prolong the trouble into next year, or endanger our fresh fruit market for the balance of this season.

The longest of all regular English words is "antidisestablishmentarianism," meaning "a doctrine of opposition to disestablishment."

APPOINT HAAN NEW CHRYSLER DEALER HERE

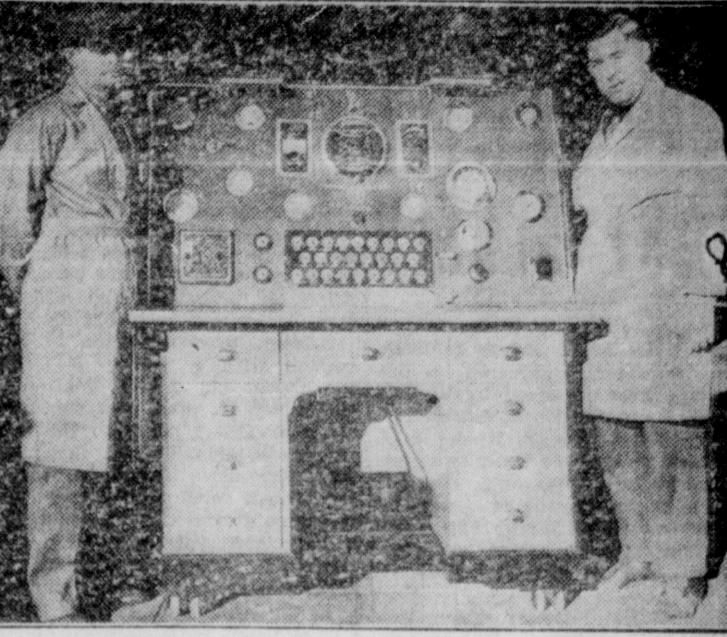
Simultaneous with the first showing of the new 1936 Plymouth line of motor cars comes the announcement from the Chrysler Motor corporation of the appointment of O. R. Haan, 505 South Main street, as Orange county distributor for Chrysler and Plymouth automobiles.

This advancement puts Mr. Haan high in line with the larger automobile distributors in Los Angeles and will mean the employment of additional men in Santa Ana to handle the greater number of automobiles with which to supply all the Chrysler and Plymouth dealers in Orange county.

Mr. Frank Woodward, district manager for the Chrysler factory, stated: "The reason for the appointment of Otto Haan as distributor for Chrysler and Plymouth motor cars is due to the fact that since Haan took on this line of cars in 1933 he has been one of the outstanding dealers in this division both from the viewpoint of number of cars delivered to owners as well as the customer satisfaction he has built up from scratch in his well equipped service department.

"Our factory is proud to be associated with the O. R. Haan organization with its fine reputation for honesty and good service in Santa Ana after 20 years of continual service and it is with such pride that we are able to appoint them as our distributor for Orange county."

Don't take a chance — Have them tested on our Jumbo Precision Hydraulically Controlled Tester. If they show defects we can fix them on our Sam's Fisher Brake Shoe Grinder, the only machine in Orange County used for surfacing lining on brake shoes to fit the drum within 1-1000 of an inch variation, thereby eliminating any trouble with your brakes after the mechanical device is used.



A NEW MECHANICAL GENIUS

Charles M. Cramer and George C. McConnell, of the Grand Central Garage, shown in above picture, with the new automobile testing machine recently installed in the garage, stated to the writer, no other similar machine in Southern California is complete. The new machine was built to order for the Grand Central Garage, and runs the breakdown test with a regular speedometer showing the miles per hour at which coils will ordinarily break down. The testing battery is contained in the machine.

BRAKES!!

WILL YOUR BRAKES STOP YOUR CAR
WITHIN THE SPECIFIED DISTANCE? ARE YOU SURE?

Don't take a chance — Have them tested on our Jumbo Precision Hydraulically Controlled Tester. If they show defects we can fix them on our Sam's Fisher Brake Shoe Grinder, the only machine in Orange County used for surfacing lining on brake shoes to fit the drum within 1-1000 of an inch variation, thereby eliminating any trouble with your brakes after the mechanical device is used.

HAVE YOUR MOTOR TUNED BY OUR MOTO CHEK DEPT.
GRAND CENTRAL GARAGE
102 North Sycamore
Phone 160
Santa Ana

Announcing the New
1936 OLDSMOBILE
at New Low Prices

NEW STYLE-LEADER STYLING... SMOOTHER, LIVELIER POWER... INCREASED COMFORT
... GREATER ECONOMY... NEWLY ENRICHED INTERIORS... AND ALL THE MODERN
FINE-CAR FEATURES THAT MAKE OLDSMOBILE "The car that has everything"

A BIG NEW 90 H.P. SIX... A LUXURIOUS NEW 100 H.P. EIGHT



Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher... Steel overhead, underfoot, all around... Safety Glass is standard equipment.

Roomy, Comfortable Interiors... Smarter and more luxurious than ever... Fisher No Draft Ventilation admits fresh air without drafts... and excludes rain.

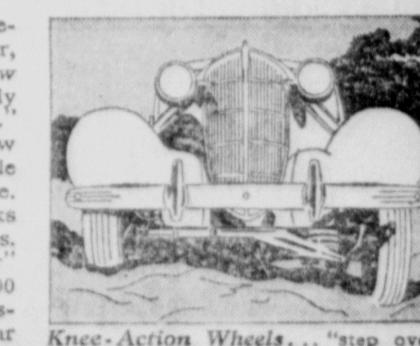


Smother, Livelier Power... More economical... New fuel saver... New electro-hardened aluminum alloy pistons.

Super-Hydraulic Brakes... Big, powerful and self-energizing, always equalized... completely sealed against weather. Gentle pressure on the brake pedal brings your Oldsmobile to a smooth, quick, straight-line stop. Big, low-pressure tires cushion the car against bumps and ruts.

Center-Control Steering and All-Silent Shifting... Easy, effortless driving. Gears are silent at every speed.

FRESHLY streamlined in the newest Style-Leader Style... Powered with smoother, livelier engines... And offered at new low prices!... The new Oldsmobile is certainly "The Big New Car that has Everything." Look at those Lines!—you'll see a fresh new version of the widely popular Oldsmobile style—so much talked about everywhere. Inside—just as big and spacious as it looks outside! Many new luxuries and refinements. On the Road!—an even smoother, "sweeter" performer! 90 horsepower in the Six, 100 horsepower in the Eight. Features!—Oldsmobile again leads in providing every fine-car feature. Prices!—New low prices on both Six and Eight. See and drive the 1936 Oldsmobile—get acquainted with the new style and value of "The Big New Car that has Everything."



Knee-Action Wheels... "step over" bumps and holes... combine with Ride Stabilizer to give Oldsmobile's gliding ride.

Stops \$665 and up... Eight \$810 and up. List price ad. Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Bumper and fenders, square tire, wire wheels, etc., extra. Extra car at 10% factory extra cost. Consumer G.M.A.C. time payment plan. See our illustration in the 8th Circular, page 2620, or a G.M.A.C. time payment plan.

Phone 160
Santa Ana

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

\$665

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

TESTIMONY IN ASKS PROBATION JOHNSON WILL CASE CLOSED

"They're strangers to the blood."

The heirs of H. Edgar Johnson, late Fullerton publisher, whose will has been attacked by his repudiated wife, Jessie E. Johnson, of Beverly Hills, were so labeled in a dramatic plea to the court late yesterday by Mrs. Johnson's son, Isadore Dockweller, as he demanded a \$300 per month family allowance from the \$100,000 estate for Mrs. Johnson and her daughter Beverly, 15.

Commenting bitterly upon the claim of illegality attached to the woman's marriage to Johnson, and the parentage of the girl, Dockweller asked: "And for whom are they to be set aside? For strangers? Strangers to the blood!"

Dockweller acknowledged the exception of Johnson's two brothers, willed \$15,000 each, but intimated that they were no closer to their brother than strangers, until his last illness. His charge included Mrs. Virginia Remington, of Los Angeles, who was willed \$10,000 by the publisher.

Judge Not Interested

When Col. M. B. Wellington, counsel for a group of the heirs and for Special Administrator H. C. Head, sought to reply, Judge F. A. Leonard informed both sides that he was not interested in that line of argument, but only in the legal points involved. Wellington accordingly devoted himself to an attack upon the legality of the Mexican "mail order" divorce obtained by Mrs. Johnson from her first husband, Leon Engstrom, before she married Johnson, which Wellington contends automatically invalidates the Johnson marriage and deprives the woman of any claim upon the estate.

Judge Leonard took the case under advisement.

GIRL STRUCK AFTER RESISTING ADVANCE

Two Santa Ana girls were molested on the street near their homes at 12:30 a.m. today by two Mexican youths, one of them attempting to put his arm around one of the girls, Lenore Lockhart of 426 Fruel street and striking her in the face when she pushed him away, according to a police report.

The other girl was Madeline Estes of 602 Barfield street. She was not hurt.

The girls reported to officers that the Mexicans accosted them on the darkened street and made advances. The Lockhart girl was injured about the face when she was struck by one of the Mexicans, a good description of whom was given to officers.

The neighborhood was combed for the youths, but they were not found. Both girls declared they could recognize the youths if they saw them again.

FUGITIVE ARRESTED

Jim Eastep, 21, of San Clemente, was booked at the county jail early last night on a charge that he is a fugitive from justice, wanted in Texas. He was arrested by Earl H. Moore, of the San Clemente police department, who said Eastep was wanted in the Lone Star state for a statutory offense.

Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—(Adv.)

ON CHECK CHARGE

Clifford Nunally, who pleaded guilty in Orange Justice court to a charge of passing a forged check for \$40 to E. H. Spicer, today applied to Superior Judge James L. Allen for probation, and will receive a hearing next Friday.

Delmar Morrison's case, in connection with a charge of failing to support six minor children of his family of eight, was continued today by Judge Allen to this afternoon's session, to hear testimony from Morrison's brother as to the defendant's opportunity for employment at the time he was said to have quit working.

Lorenzo Sanchez, resident of Arizona, who admitted burglary of Santa Ana beer parlor, where several cases of beer were stolen, was granted probation for one year on condition that he make payment for the beer.

NOBLE E. WATSON DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Funeral services for Noble E. Watson, who passed away yesterday afternoon in his home, 601 East Walnut street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Harrell and Brown funeral home.

Death came suddenly to the Santa Ana after a few hours' illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Watson, and a son, Richard of this city; one brother, Wayne Watson, San Francisco, who is expected to arrive in time for the services tomorrow; his mother, Mrs. Watson, and a sister, Mrs. Willis Parsons, both of Lovelock, Nev.

Mr. Watson had lived in Orange county for the past 20 years, and his death is mourned by a host of friends. He was born in Logan, Utah.

AUBURN WINS OVER DUKE UNIVERSITY

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 25.—(UPI)—The Auburn Plainsmen today defeated the Duke Blue Devils, 7-0, for the first home-ground loss by Duke since 1931.

Eight thousand fans witnessed the game.

The only score came in the first period when Auburn blocked a Duke punt on Duke's 25-yard line and Williams, left end, scooped up the ball and ran for a touchdown. Paterson's place kick was good.

Harbor Group To Attend L. A. Meet

NWPORT BEACH, Oct. 25.—President Mark J. Johnson of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce has appointed Lew H. Wallace, Capt. W. M. Brown and Durrell King to represent the harbor district before the California Fish and Game commission at a special meeting to be held in the offices of the commission in the State building in Los Angeles November 9.

Reports of the taking of large quantities of bait from waters off Orange county have been discounted by the latest information to the effect that the plan for gathering bait and taking it to Honolulu in tanks was not financially successful and that the project has been abandoned. It is expected that at the Los Angeles meeting the question of fishing licenses will be discussed and the Newport delegation is expected to represent some suggestions on this subject. The meeting is called for 10 o'clock.

SLEEPER BACK

County Assessor James Sleeper returned yesterday from Sacramento where he went to attend a meeting of the state board of equalization.

GIRL RESERVES INITIATE 25 NEW MEMBERS

High School Girl Reserves initiated 25 new members last night at recognition services conducted in First Methodist chapel under direction of Miss Mary Porter, GIGI representative secretary for the Y. W. C. A.

Music preceding the ceremonial was provided by the Lyric String trio, composed of Beatrice Granas, pianist; Anna May Archer, cellist; Audrey Granas, violinist.

"A Call to Worship" was given by the Misses Mary Nalle, Jane Nalle and Betty Neff. Miss Maxine Knight, president of the High school group, conducted the ceremony, for which the stage was decked with flowers in the circle and triangle symbols of the Girl Reserve organization.

Interpretation of the symbol was given by the Misses Isabel McCormick, outer circle; Helen Lowe, Dorothy Jenkins and Betty Neff, representing body, mind and spirit, which form the three sides of the triangle. Miss Marijane Belcher sang "The Quest Song."

Reception Held

The ceremony was followed by a reception in the church social hall. Among those present were Miss Mary W. Howard, Mrs. C. H. Robinson, and Miss Edna Munford, Y. W. C. A. secretaries of Santa Ana, Orange and Fullerton; Miss Lena Thomas, local Girl Reserve chairman; Miss Mabel McFadden, president of Santa Ana Y. W. The Misses Helen Hicks and Norma Area were on the refreshment committee. Decorations were in charge of the Misses Joy Townsley, Josephine White, Dorothy Jenkins, Pauline Cave, Helen Lowe, Roberta Nichols, Betty Neff, Isabel McCormick.

Girls recognized were the Misses Audrey Barnes, Violet Brown, Mary Carey, Maybelle Du Bois, Betty Frye, Madeline Gilbert, Arline Hoffman, Ida Holland, Elaine Jost, Naomi Knipe, Jackie Morrison, Helen Motley, Flora McFadden, Gerry Peck, Winifred Pettit, Parsons Whitaker, Frankie Barnett, Grace McCoy, Janet Rudiman, Mary Sartor, Jane Nalle, Catherine Hall, Lucille Haskell, Lois Riggs, June Clark, Mary Young.

Dinner Arranged
By Relief Corps

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 25.—At the regular meeting of the W. R. C. held in Legion hall this week plans were made for a pot luck dinner to be held November 7 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Edgerly in celebration of the 25th birthday anniversary of Mrs. P. M. Colleagh, a member of the corps. Announcement was made that the third of a series of card parties will be held in Legion hall Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Clara Olsen as chairman of the refreshment committee. Inspection will be held November 12.

Visitors were Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Chamberlin of Midway City, and Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Annie Lorrie of Orange.

Pythian Sisters Form New Group

BREA, Oct. 25.—Pythian Sisters of Brea have formed a social unit known as the Pythian Friendship club. The club is to meet once each month at the home of a member and a potluck luncheon will be present. Needlework will occupy the time for the members.

Among those who met recently at the home of Mrs. Paul Olmstead for the purpose of organizing the club were Mesdames C. C. Jarvis, Scott Tremaine, G. C. Folckemer, F. A. Hall, Howard Danley, Roy Wheeler, Harry Winchel, E. E. Allen, Blanche Sutliff, Kenneth Sutliff, Joe Davis, Delbert Olmstead and Dave Hearn.

PORT COMMITTEE TO MEET NOV. 9

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 25.—As the next step in series of plans that will lead up to a program for the celebration of the finish of the \$2,000,000 Newport harbor improvement project, a meeting of chamber of commerce members, city councilmen, Orange county supervisors and others has been arranged for November 9. Dr. Albert Soiland, head of the chamber of commerce committee on arrangements, who returned recently from Washington, D. C., will preside.

Among the plans suggested by Dr. Soiland is one that every port on the Pacific will be invited to have a representative present. Hundreds of yachtsmen along the coast and others maintaining pleasure craft on inland waters, are expected to attend.

Serving with Dr. Soiland on the program committee are T. Higbee Embrey, George Rogers, A. B. Rousselle, J. A. Beck, R. L. Patterson, M. S. Robinson, Lew Wallace, Dr. Howard Seager, Walter Spicer, W. J. Brown, J. B. McNally, Douglas McKinnon, H. L. Sherman, George Converse, Marcus Johnson, S. A. Meyer and J. M. Webster.

CARRIED AWAY WITH ENTHUSIASM, A LOYAL SUPPORTER OF THE ELM STREET GIANTS SPENT ALL HIS MONEY FOR JELLY BEANS WHICH HE FED TO THE VISITING TEAM BEFORE THE GAME IN AN EFFORT TO SOFTEN THE PLAYERS

Scouts To Hold District Field Meet Tomorrow

Competing for the honor of representing the Santa Ana-Tustin Boy Scout district in the big annual county-wide Jamboree on November 23 in the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl, Boy Scout troops of this district will stage a district field meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. on the high school athletic field, it was announced today by Alvin Koenig, Scout field executive.

Every Scout troop in the district is expected to be represented at the field meet tomorrow, when many stunts will be staged with the various troops competing.

The organization directed by the Boy Scouts of America, is for youths too young to join the Boy Scout movement.

W. Hunter Leach, police officer will act as cub master for the boys and an all police cub committee is composed of W. H. Head, George Boyd and J. B. Stevenson.

The boys will be taught "I am my own policeman," safety, self-reliance, courtesy and "playing the game squarely." Chief Howard said.

The youths will be formed into eight groups of 12 members each and eight older boys, to be selected from the department's former junior police force will be called den leaders.

The first meeting of the new organization will be held October 31 in the Spurgeon school at 7:30 o'clock.

Uniforms have been ordered for the boys consisting of blue trousers and shirts, purple scarfs with the police emblem on them in gold, blue overseas caps with the emblem, it was reported.

The boys for the cub pack will be selected on the basis of their deportment, school attendance and efficiency in school work, Howard said.

The projects, which will get underway in the immediate future, according to County Director Dan Mulherron, will employ a total of 368 men, many of them for a 12-months period.

Included are projects in Fullerton, Huntington Beach, San Clemente, Santa Ana, and two county-wide projects.

The county-wide projects include one for squirrel and pocket gopher control, the government to contribute \$24,072, and the county of Orange to contribute \$7,582, for a total cost of \$31,654. The project will be for a 12 months period, and will employ 42 men.

Attack Weeds

Work is scheduled to start soon on another county-wide project, for the control of noxious weeds and pepper weevils, to employ 145 men for the entire year. The county will give \$5,659, and the government \$4,170, for a total of \$32,829.

The Santa Ana project is for the landscaping of Irvine park, at a total cost of \$3,000, to employ three men. The government will donate \$250, the county \$500.

In Fullerton work will start immediately on the reconstruction of junior college buildings, to employ 52 men, at a total cost of \$11,492. The government will give \$6,648, the school district \$4,844.

Schedule Road Work

Construction work on the Brea canyon road, in Fullerton park, will commence soon, with a total of 78 men working. The government will give \$13,154, the city of Fullerton \$3703, for a total cost of \$16,847.

Repair work on the Huntington Beach school was included in the list of projects. Thirty-nine men will be given employment by this project, at a total cost of \$20,685. The government will give \$7,501, the school district \$12,585.

A total of \$7407 will be spent on the San Clemente golf course, seven men being given employment on the project. The government donation totals \$3859, the city of San Clemente to give \$3538.

Program numbers included the reading of the class history by Mrs. J. F. Wagz, a reading by Mrs. Grant Smith and the reading of an original poem dedicated to the class by Mrs. Birdella Watson. Community singing was held, with Mrs. F. Stanley Powles at the piano. Mrs. E. A. Kinney was in charge of the program.

A variety of games under the direction of Mrs. George Cole occupied the remainder of the evening. Executive board members were in charge of general arrangements.

The Hallowe'en motif was used in decorating the colors extending to the various floral arrangements. Pumpkin pie with nut bread and coffee were served.

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Look for the sensational Window Display. Sold exclusively by K. B. Drug Co., 108 West 4th St.; 2nd and Broadway; Main at 6th.

Serving with Dr. Soiland on the program committee are T. Higbee Embrey, George Rogers, A. B. Rousselle, J. A. Beck, R. L. Patterson, M. S. Robinson, Lew Wallace, Dr. Howard Seager, Walter Spicer, W. J. Brown, J. B. McNally, Douglas McKinnon, H. L. Sherman, George Converse, Marcus Johnson, S. A. Meyer and J. M. Webster.

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ORGANIZATION OF SCOUT CUB PACK PLANNED

National Girl Scout week will be opened locally with a program to be presented in connection with Sunday morning services beginning at 9:30 o'clock in First Methodist church. It was announced today by Mrs. Arthur Ames, chairman of troop No. 4. Mrs. Ames and Mrs. E. T. McFadden, members of the Girl Scout Central committee, are in charge of arrangements for the program.

The organization directed by the Boy Scouts of America, is for youths too young to join the Boy Scout movement.

W. Hunter Leach, police officer will act as cub master for the boys and an all police cub committee is composed of W. H. Head, George Boyd and J. B. Stevenson.

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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

SERVICE CLUB URGED TO AID PEACE PROGRAM

to be rendered by the organization in the international field, he stated.

The speaker predicted a clash between Italy and England as a result of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia. As an American soldier during the World war, McClelland, stated that he saw at first hand the bitterness between countries in Europe which has existed for hundreds of years. Never again, he said, would he go 5000 miles away to fight.

"Behind mythical geographical boundaries," said McClelland in closing, "we find the same people with the same problems as our own, wanting to live in peace and security."

Guests of the club included Roy Willis, of Pomona; Dr. B. E. Garrison, of Pomona; Percy Wise Clarkson, F. A. Henderson, Fred Alden, W. A. Knuth, Bill Zeiss, of Mission, Tex.; L. P. Prentiss, of Los Angeles; Homer Larkin, Fred Grote, J. C. Crawford, Stanley Goode, vice president of the Santa Ana Rotary club, and Harry Bowman, president of the Huntington Beach Rotary club.

Dr. Robert Burns McAulay, president, gave a brief history of the club which was organized October 27, 1921, through the efforts of Frank C. Drumm. Past presidents in attendance were F. A. Henderson, of Santa Ana; Stanley Mansur, W. O. Hart, Dr. C. S. Parker, Fred Alden, V. D. Johnson, Roy Willis, Dr. D. C. Crawford, C. H. Robinson and Don Smiley.

Other presidents to serve the club were K. E. Watson sr. and Ernest Bolinger, absent on a Utah hunting trip, and the late E. B. Collier. Henderson made a short talk in behalf of the past presidents. The club now has 83 members, starting with 20. Dr. B. E. Garrison, of Riverside, sang several solos.

District Governor McClelland urged Rotarians to take part in a constructive international program aiding in establishing world peace, pointing out that the organization, through its affiliation of business and professional men the world over, was particularly fitted for this task. The greatest service

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PROGRAM HELD BY EL MODENA CHURCH GROUP

EL MODENA, Oct. 25.—An interesting meeting was held Thursday afternoon by members of the Woman's Missionary society of the El Modena Friends church. The president, Mrs. Faye Sorenson, presided. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Daisy Turner. Mrs. Sadie Skiles led in group singing.

The society accepted an invitation from the Alamitos Missionary society to attend a meeting of the society on the evening of November 21 at the Alamitos Friends church.

A committee of five was named to take charge of the father and son banquet to be held November 15. The committee consists of Mrs. Annie Barnett, Mrs. Frances Kennedy, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Pearl Paddock and Mrs. Pearl Stearns.

The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Eloise Hafford, director of public education of the Ruth home in El Monte. Her topic was "The Responsibility of Church and Community to the Adolescent."

Miss Hafford extended an invitation to the society to visit the home on November 23, during open house.

Present were Mrs. Pearl Stearns, Mrs. Bessie Mahoney, Miss Eloise Hafford, Mrs. Ella Granger, Mrs. Cordelia Winters, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Dotty Koenig, Mrs. Esther Baymer, Mrs. Cleona Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas Dickerson, Mrs. Annie Barnett, Mrs. Daisy Turner, Mrs. Sadie Skiles, Mrs. Faye Sorenson, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Pearl Adams, Mrs. Beatrice Dillard, Miss Gracemarie Sorenson and Miss Pauline Stearns.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR H. B. OIL MAN

BREA, Oct. 25.—Reports of the 21st district meeting of the American Legion auxiliary, held in Riverside recently, were given at the meeting of the Brea auxiliary held Wednesday in the Legion hall. Those reporting included Mrs. Mary Crowe, Elsie LaGriffe, Grace Nelson and Margaret Lackey.

Children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be allowed to enter the annual poppy poster contest this year, it was decided. The week of November 4 to 11 was designated as national membership week, with an aerial pickup arranged for November 11.

Following the business session Hallowe'en games were enjoyed, with junior members presenting an entertainment program.

Mrs. Hungerford Entertains Club

noon spent in visiting and sewing.

Those present were Mrs. James Whitelock, Mrs. Lambert Vandenberg, Mrs. Earl Woodward, of San Gabriel; Mrs. Benjamin Vandenberg, Mrs. Arthur Spear, Mrs. J. W. Karnes, Mrs. Marvin Seelock of Tujunga, and the hostess.

Highwaymen

LA HABRA, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Dan Hungerford entertained the members of the T and C club Thursday afternoon at her home on West Francis avenue. A pot luck luncheon was served and the after-

REVIVAL SERVICES TO CLOSE SUNDAY

ORANGE, Oct. 25.—Evangelistic services which have been in progress at the Free Methodist church for the past three weeks will be brought to a close Sunday night, according to an announcement made today by the pastor, the Rev. James B. Abbott. Services are conducted by Mrs. Lillian Abbott, associate pastor of the Los Angeles Pacific College church.

Three more services will be held one tonight at 7:30 o'clock, one Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and the last Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Abbott will speak on "The Secret of Being," in the morning and on "Two Appointments" at the closing service. Large congregations are expected to be present at the final meetings.

DATE TREE FALLS

VILLA PARK, Oct. 25.—One of two date palm trees at the Billingsley place at Villa Park was broken off 10 feet above the ground during the recent storm. The palms bore crops of dates each year, sometimes as much as 600 pounds being harvested annually. The tree was 60 feet in height. There are about six date palms in the county.

Miss Hafford extended an invitation to the society to visit the home on November 23, during open house.

Present were Mrs. Pearl Stearns, Mrs. Bessie Mahoney, Miss Eloise Hafford, Mrs. Ella Granger, Mrs. Cordelia Winters, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Dotty Koenig, Mrs. Esther Baymer, Mrs. Cleona Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Sawyer, Mrs. Thomas Dickerson, Mrs. Annie Barnett, Mrs. Daisy Turner, Mrs. Sadie Skiles, Mrs. Faye Sorenson, Mrs. Ella Hayden, Mrs. Pearl Adams, Mrs. Beatrice Dillard, Miss Gracemarie Sorenson and Miss Pauline Stearns.

Organ prelude, "Variations in A" Hesse; chorale, "O Sacred Head;" Bach; offertory, "Harmonies du Soir," Karg-Elert; chorale, "God My King," Stuttgart.

The hymns will include an arrangement of a composition written by Carl N. Von Weber in 1826, one from a composition written by Mendelssohn in 1840 and one from a composition written by Robert A. Schumann in 1838. The sermon topic will be "The German Protestant Church and the Jew."

ORGANIST, Mrs. Pearl Stearns.

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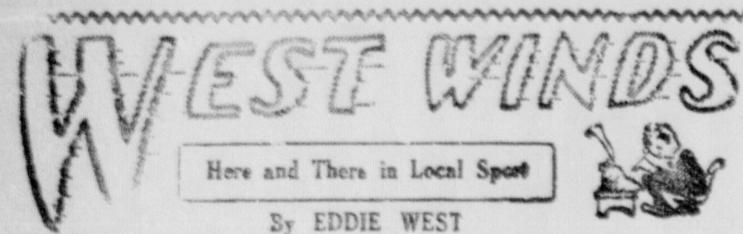
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DONS PICK UP TITLE TRAIL AT CHAFFEY



By EDDIE WEST

SPORTS WHIRLIGIG: NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

baseball had its most successful summer here since 1931. The 30 National league and four playoff games played at the Municipal Bowl drew, in round numbers, 21,000 spectators. Receipts grossed \$4884. These figures are taken from the official report of City Auditor Lloyd Banks. . . . The Santa Ana club's share, however, was only \$500, since most of the intra-league series money went to other teams. . . . It took \$2300 to operate the club, Banks' report reveals. Biggest outlet was for transportation, ticket sellers, gate- men, umpires and like expenses. This amounted to \$615. The city's rental fee was \$556. Uniforms, shoes and supplies cost \$343. Managers' salary, league fees, commission expenses, medical fees, laundry and insurance consumed the rest. . . .

Lyla's Tom Lieb and Arizona's "Tex" Oliver had words before and after their game at Gilmore stadium last week. It was over the color of jerseys. . . . Lyla switched from blue to red at half-time. . . .

The man behind the checkbook for the "Dizzy" Dean ball game at Wrigley Field Sunday is Billy Feistner, the Long Beach night ball impresario. It is understood Feistner guarantees Dean \$1500 for his end alone. . . .

George Ashman, pressman for The Register, says his brother used to confound all opponents when he played high school football in Kansas. Brother Ashman lost a leg in a train accident as a child but was unusually active despite the handicap of a wooden limb. When rival blockers dashed at Ashman they always got the worst of it because Ashman let 'em block his wooden leg. . . .

The college is a mile ahead of the '34 figure for the Citrus and Riverside engagements. Playing at Azusa, Santa Ana and Citrus drew only \$89.70 last fall. At Riverside the total take was only \$204.10. . . . Yes, the Dons like night football. . . .

Because he was "fed up" on golf and couldn't step up to a tee without somebody checking up on his score, Don Kennedy, Southern California junior champion and the most promising player ever to come along here, went out for football at Santa Ana high school. There was wagging of heads, many doubting if a golfer of the kid's possibilities should risk arm or shoulder injuries. . . . But Kennedy was out for a lark, anything to forget the fairways. . . . They laughed when he reported; then their smiles changed to admiration, as the ads say. . . .

Stanford must win tomorrow or the "laughing youths" of 1933 and 1934 are likely to explode. U. C. L. A. taught them they were

Sylvia's King is knocking 'em dead again up at El Cerrito dog track near "Frisco" and keeping his elderly owner, Mrs. Sarah Ellis of Costa Mesa, in coffee and pancakes. . . . Mrs. Ellis announced that she has sent for five pups, sired by Sylvia's King and whelped out of Juanita, a courting champion, and the young greyhounds will arrive within 24 hours at El Cerrito. They will be schooled immediately and started on their racing careers before another week passes. . . .

"Slip" Madigan's actual salary is \$700 a month which he gets ten months a year. Madigan will take a cut next year. . . . or else. . . .

What ever became of that "Texas Star" who was going to do wonderful things for Santa Ana jayvee this year? He made the headlines and got a job with the fire department, then disappeared. . . .

Art Stranske was the best back on the 1934 Trojan fresh squad but Howard Jones can't see him for the varsity. So Stranske wastes away with the Spartans while Probst keeps fumbling and Howard misses his blocking assignments for the first team. And where is Ray Brown, the best tackle ever sent out of the Orange County league? Don't ask me. The Anaheim youth is still on the squad but sees no action. . . .

Those on the fringe of wrestling's select circle seem to see the fine hand of madman's master showman, "Cowboy" Toots Mondt, finally matching the West Virginia grapple so as to bring him into a position of world challenger.

For one thing they say Davis can wrestle, although like other roughers of the mat he resorts to anything but science as he beholds opponents, finally crushing them like a steamroller laying a pavement.

Wednesday night Davis crushed Al Nasrane at Los Angeles and last Monday night easily put "Wild Bill" Hougham, the former fighter, on his shoulders here.

This coming Monday night the giant from Virginia returns to the Orange County Athletic club to meet powerful Frank Von Mohr, former Los Angeles police-fireman champion. They clash in a one-fall to a finish match.

Steve Strellich returns to meet the Masked Marvel in the special event while Casey Kazanjian, former Stanford guard, opens the show against Davis' brother—Nelson Davis. The latter weighs 240 and is making his first appearance in this section.

Another finish match will be signed today, Promoter Sam Sampson announced.

MEN'S SUITS

Famous Brands—Slightly Used

\$7.50 up

TOP COATS \$7.50 up

Famous Brands—Slightly Used

MEN'S PANTS \$1.00 up

Slightly Used

SHOES \$1.25 up

Reconditioned

MEN'S FELTS \$1.00 up

NEWMAN'S

319 West Fourth at Birch

Across Street from Alpha Beta

TENNIS RACKETS

\$2.50 to \$16.90

Expert Racket Stringing
\$1.98 to \$7.00
"Snappy Service"

SPECIAL

A Royal Tennis Racket
strung with \$2.50 gut.
A \$5.50 value \$6.95

Hood Leather

Basket Ball Shoes \$4.79

AL'S LOCK AND KEY SHOP

Phone 227

30 Leaders Demand Olympic Boycott

BRUNDAGE HELD 'INSINCERE OR MISINFORMED'

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(UP)—

Thirty leaders of national organizations and institutions with more than 20,000,000 adherents demand today that the United States withdraw from the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games.

Some accused Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherill, member of the International Olympic committee, and President Avery Brundage of the Amateur Athletic union of "vicious and untrue" statements in opposing the boycott.

In formal statements and letters to Brundage and Sherill, the opponents of participation said both were insincere or misled when they said the German government is not practicing racial or religious discrimination against potential Olympic athletes.

The protestants made a particular issue of charges by Sherill that an American minority of Jews is making a tempest in a teapot and by Brundage that opposition to American participation in the games comes from Communists.

A statement carrying signatures of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; James W. Gerhard, former ambassador to Germany; Charles S. MacFarland, secretary emeritus of the Federal Council of Churches, and other said:

"We who are not Jews desire to make it as clear as possible that we do not regard this as a Jewish question. We know that in Nazi Germany, which has by decree robbed all non-Aryans, Jewish or Christian, of citizenship rights, there can be no fair play in the arrangement of the Olympics.

Other signers of the statement included Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, New York; the Rev. Hugh Elmer Brown, Evanston, Ill.; Carrie Chapman Catt; Dean E. W. Chubb of Ohio university; Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New York; John Rydor, Boston college track coach; Jack Shea, former Olympic champion; John C. Futral, University of Arkansas president, and Paul Hutchinson, editor of the Christian Century.

Kennedy's long arms and legs are abnormally strong, highly developed on the golf range. All he needs to be a high class footballer is about 25 pounds. He has the frame now, soaring up to 6'2. The avor-dupos will come. . . . So poor Don, who wanted to escape the pitiless publicity of the golf course, finds he's back in the public eye again.

SANTA ANA CHURCH LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

United Presbyterians 1 0 1000.

Latter Day Saints 1 0 1000.

South Methodists 1 0 1000.

St. Peter's Lutheran 0 1 000.

Christian Miss. Alliance 0 1 000.

Church of the Nazarene 1 0 000.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Wednesday—St. Peter's vs. South

Methodists, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday—Latter Day Saints vs.

Nazarene, 7:30 p. m.; United Presbyterians vs. Christian Missionary Alliance, 8:30 p. m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
HUMBLE NAZARENES

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(UP)—

Football betting this season

is the heaviest since the 1929

stock market crash, with

between 10 to 15 million dollars

being risked on games

throughout the country each

weekend.

If wagering continues at the

present pace, the total turn-

over for the 1935 campaign

on a national basis should hit

\$75,000,000, according to Ryan

and Company, Wall street

commission brokers.

The participants are di-

vided into three classes, each

of which is expected to con-

tribute \$25,000,000 to the total

before the season ends.

One class is composed of

bettors who wager through

agents operating on a com-

mission basis. In many cases

these bettors maintain ac-

counts and spread bets over

several games which offer

choice odds.

A second group is made up

of bettors who wager through

agents and those persons having a

direct interest in one team and

who wager among themselves.

The ledger-keeper also had a

hectic time in the "track meet"

between the South Methodists and

the Church of the Nazarene in which the M. E. South quintet

scored as it pleased. The score

was approximately 79-18.

The score:

South Methodist (59), G.I.S. Nazarene

Duffel (57), S.C. Spartans (56), M. E. South

Methodists (56), P. C. A. (55), Hater

Barrett (54), C. M. Swafford

Clem (53), G. W. Dunham

Slaback (52), G. W. Swafford

Clem (51), M. E. South

Nazarene (50), Sawyer (49),

Howe (48), Lounsbury (47),

McIntyre (46), Sawyer (46),

Lounsbury (45), Sawyer (45),

Nazarene (44), Howe (44), Lounsbury (44),

McIntyre (43), Sawyer (43),

Lounsbury (42), Sawyer (42),

Nazarene (41), Howe (41), Lounsbury (41),

McIntyre (40), Sawyer (40),

Lounsbury (39), Sawyer (39),

Nazarene (38), Howe (38), Lounsbury (38),

McIntyre (37), Sawyer (37),

Lounsbury (36), Sawyer (36),

Nazarene (35), Howe (35), Lounsbury (35),

McIntyre (34), Sawyer (34),

Lounsbury (33), Sawyer (33),

Nazarene (32), Howe (32), Lounsbury (32),

McIntyre (31), Sawyer (31),

Lounsbury (30), Sawyer (30),

Nazarene (29), Howe (29), Lounsbury (29),

McIntyre (28), Sawyer (28),

Lounsbury (27), Sawyer (27),

Nazarene (26), Howe (26), Lounsbury (26),

McIntyre (25), Sawyer (25),

Lounsbury (24), Sawyer (24),

Nazarene (23), Howe (23), Lounsbury (23),

McIntyre (22), Sawyer (22),

Lounsbury (21), Sawyer (21),

Nazarene (20), Howe (20), Lounsbury (20),

McIntyre (19), Sawyer (19),

Lounsbury (18), Sawyer (18),

Nazarene (17), Howe (17), Lounsbury (17),

McIntyre (16), Sawyer (16),

Lounsbury (15), Sawyer (15),

Nazarene (14), Howe (14), Lounsbury (14),

McIntyre (13), Sawyer (13),

Lounsbury (12), Sawyer (12),

Nazarene (11), Howe (11), Lounsbury (11),

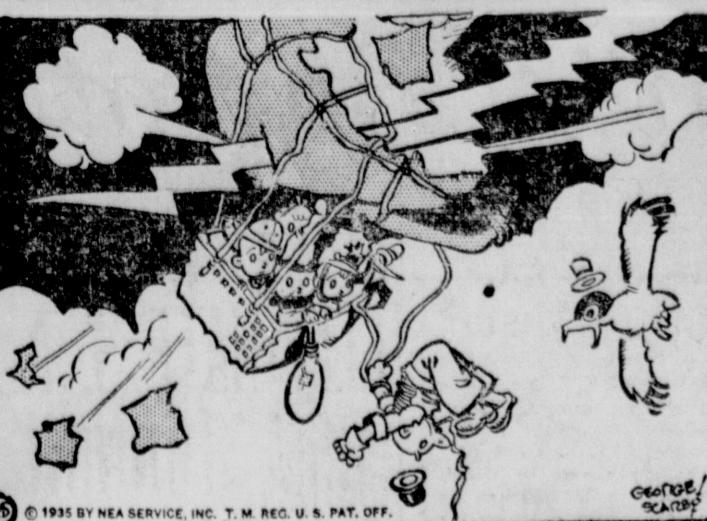
McIntyre (10), Sawyer (10),

Lounsbury (9), Sawyer (9),

THE TINY MIMES

Story by HAL COCHRAN

Pictures by GEORGE SCARBO



© 1935 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The big balloon bag swayed around as, slowly, it rose from the ground. "Oh this is fun," cried Goldy. "Soon we'll be away up high."

"Till" crane my neck for all I worth to watch the things below, on earth. The fields look just like checkerboards when you're up in the sky."

"Say, I would hate to fall from here. Would be the end of me, I fear," said Duncy. "Let me in the middle. I'll feel safe, you see."

"When I look down, I lose my head, so I guess I'll look up instead. It's funny how just gazing makes you dizzy as can be."

The old balloon man smiled and cried, "A bird has hopped in by my side. I guess he wants a long ride, too. This likely is a thrill."

Then Dotty stroked the bird and he seemed just as tickled as could be. Said Dotty, "He is tired of flying. He has had his fill."

They floated on for quite a while and then wee Scouty, with a smile,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



No matter what the subject, an examination subjects you to an ordeal.

Famous Westerner

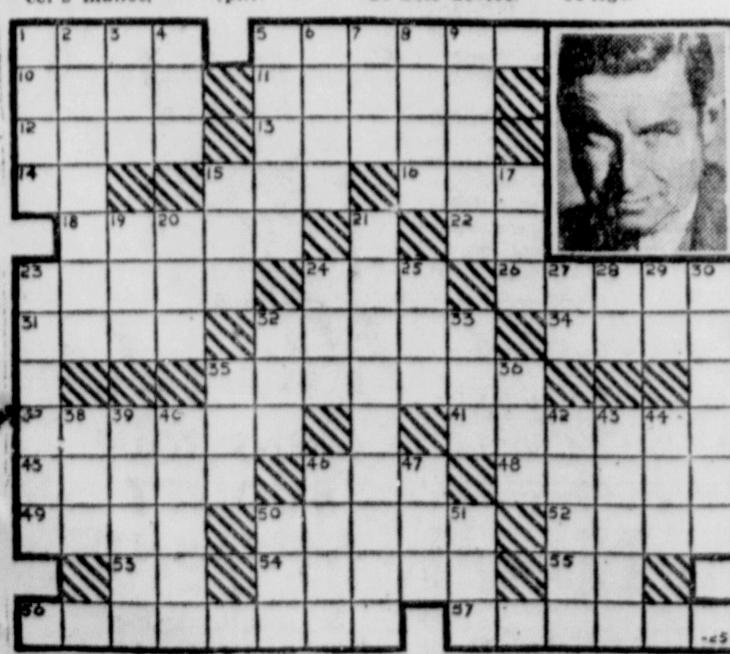
HORIZONTAL

1 FIRE	CAUGHT	HOUD	21 To give a wrong direction.
2 A NEW	ALOSE	ORNA	22 In Ziegfeld's
3 MITE	RAZED	OLID	Follies he was
4 LITER	VEERS	DOVE	23 Part of a lasso-swinging.
5 SE	BET		24 Onager.
6 ADITS	RUBBER	ICER	25 Sheltered place
7 ATONE	TIRES	MARSH	26
8 KENNEL	SPA	AGREE	27
9 OBI	STRANGE	NE	28
10 TAMIL	ALE	V	29
11 NEPA		20 Note in scale.	30 His speech
12 AIR			31 was
13 REM			32 Ozone.
14 LA			33 Slight flap.
15 SEA			34 Males.
16 VULCANIZED			35 Limb.
17 PARA			36 War fly.
18			37 Part of mouth.
19			38 Blackbird.
20			39 To arm anew.
21			40 Slow.
22			41 Diamond
23			42 Molding.
24			43 Corded cloth.
25			44 Part of eye.
26			45 Dined.
27			46 Cuckoo.
28			47 Age.

VERTICAL

1 Man in the picture? 49 52 weeks. 24 To be sick. 25 Mountain. 50 Scythe handle. 51 At one time. 52 Reproduction. 53 Road. 54 Hedgehog. 55 To sell. 56 He won return as a 57 He was a pop. 58 Morning prayer service. 59 Felt solicitude. 60 To dwell. 61 Visorous. 62 Wakeful at tention. 63 Half an em. 64 Wager. 65 Spigot. 66 Morning prayer service. 67 To sell. 68 To be sick. 69 To re-broadcast. 70 A pop. 71 Regular motion. 72 Scythe handle. 73 Valuable property. 74 Hodgepodge. 75 Wrong distribution. 76 To sell. 77 To be sick. 78 To re-broadcast. 79 Regular motion. 80 Presiding officer's mallet.

1 Melody. 10 To be sick. 11 To dwell. 12 Visorous. 13 Wakeful at tention. 14 Half an em. 15 Wager. 16 Spigot. 17 To sell. 18 To be sick. 19 To sell. 20 To be sick. 21 To give a wrong direction. 22 In Ziegfeld's Follies he was 23 Part of a lasso-swinging. 24 Onager. 25 Sheltered place 26 27 28 29 30 His speech 31 was 32 Ozone. 33 Slight flap. 34 Males. 35 Limb. 36 War fly. 37 Part of mouth. 38 Blackbird. 39 To arm anew. 40 Slow. 41 Diamond 42 Molding. 43 Corded cloth. 44 Part of eye. 45 Dined. 46 Cuckoo. 47 Age.



FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Heh! Heh!



By MARTIN

WASH TUBBS

Gone

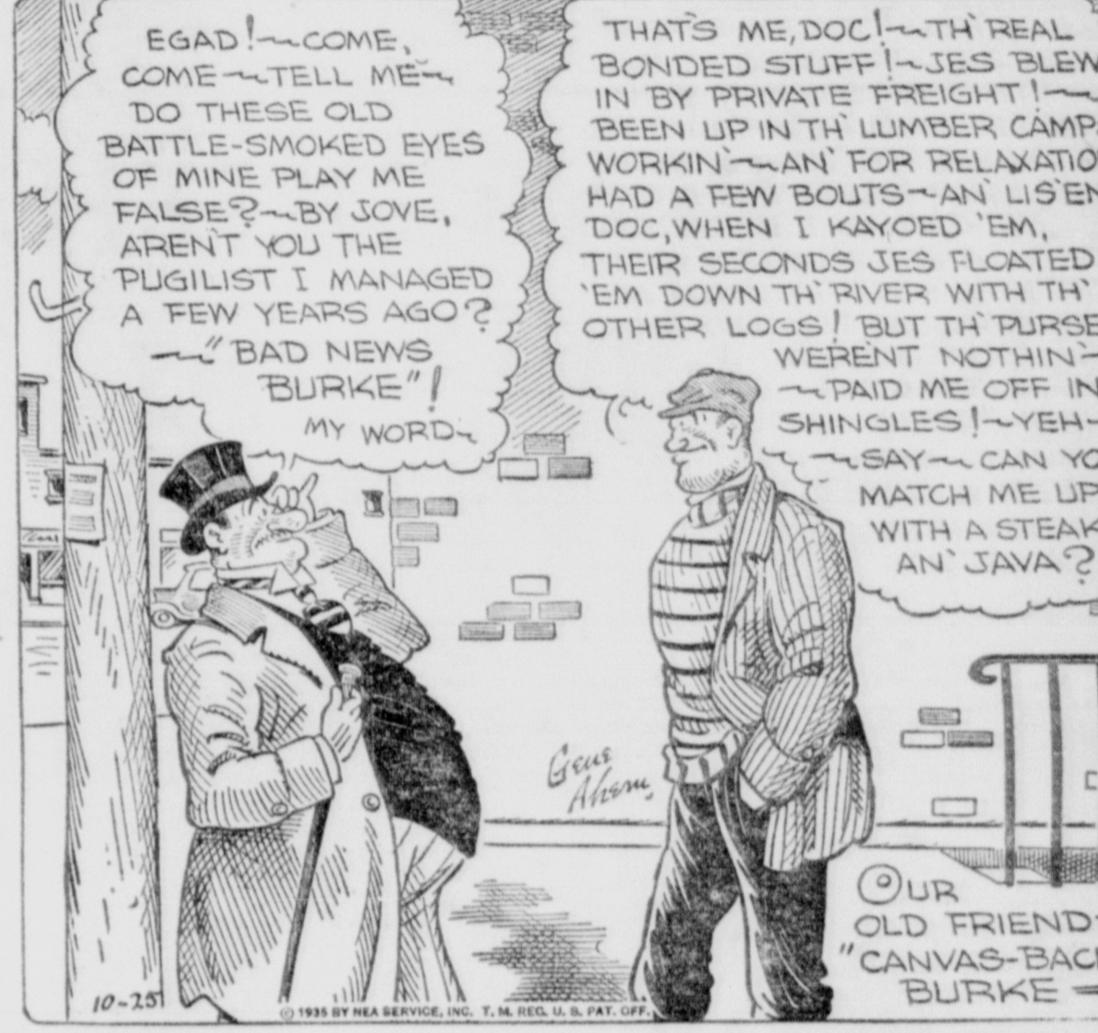


By CRANE

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

OUR ROARING HOUSE



By AHERN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom & Pop)

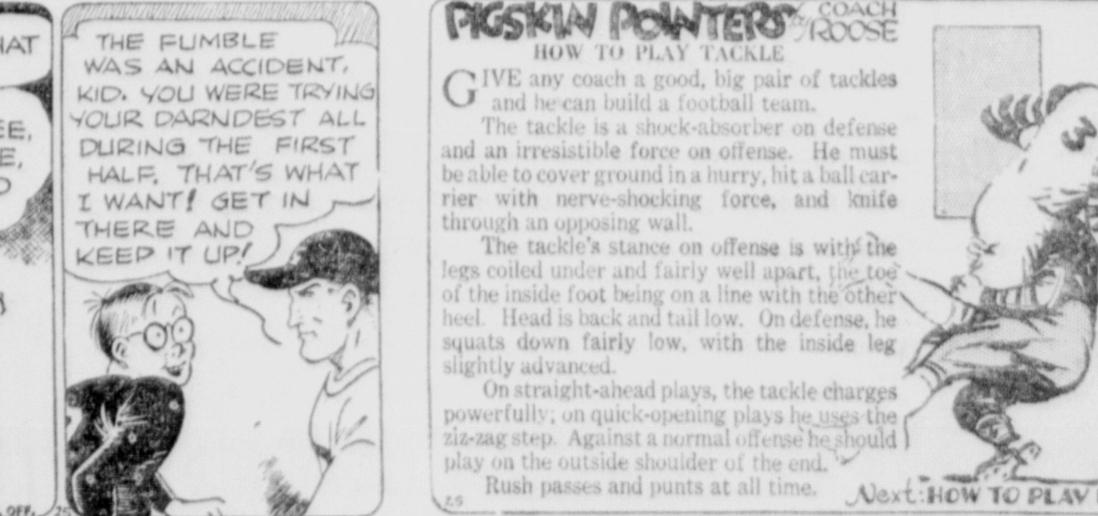
Pop Goes Your Heart



By COWAN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Encouragement



By BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM

Who Wouldn't?



By SMALL

25



By BLOSSER



By BLOSSER

PAGENKOPP TO SHOW NEW TIRE TO CUSTOMERS

Here are the six big features of the fatigue-proofs as outlined by Mr. Keeton:

(1) Corkscrew cotton—A Kelly-Springfield discovery, far kinkier than ordinary cotton, which grips and holds and when woven into cord fabric is almost indestructible.

(2) Gum-inforced plies—Forty per cent greater adhesion than in ordinary tires.

(3) Prime first rubber—There are five grades of rubber. Only the prime first is bought by Kelly-Springfield tires.

(4) Vitalized rubber treads—Bigger, deeper and thicker treads are made possible by new vulcanizing agents and a new secret process, giving 20 per cent more mileage than the best former records.

(5) All non-skid—The new fatigue-proof tires in comparison with other leading makes, after actual tests, are 95 per cent more non-skid than competitor A, 130 per cent over competitor B, 230 per cent over competitor C, and 300 per cent over competitor D.

(6) Made to Monitor system and mountain tested—A new monitor system controls every particle of material, every process, insuring uniformity throughout.

Automobile owners of this section are keenly interested in the new fatigue-proof tire being displayed by Pagenkopp's Super Service, local Kelly-Springfield dealers.

W. H. Keeton states that more is claimed for this new product than for any type of tire he has ever handled.

"But," adds Mr. Keeton "the reputation of the Kelly-Springfield Tire company, with its 41 years of experience in tire-making, is back of all these claims and I'll stake my standing in this community that they are true."

"For more than a year they worked on a plan of construction which would achieve that goal; and I think they have it in the new tires."

Some Women Are Only Satisfied with the Very Best — For Them

STEAM-O-LET

A Steam-O-Let wave can only be given on a Steam-O-Let machine.

A Steam-O-Let wave looks, acts and responds to the touch, just like naturally wavy hair from the very start, due to the fact that it has not been bruised by terrific stretching or exposed to harsh chemicals and dry oven heat, and it is easy to take care of. You may have a re-wave with the Steam-O-Let process as often as you wish, without any fear of injury to the hair.

Given by CLEO CARLSTON and TINEE

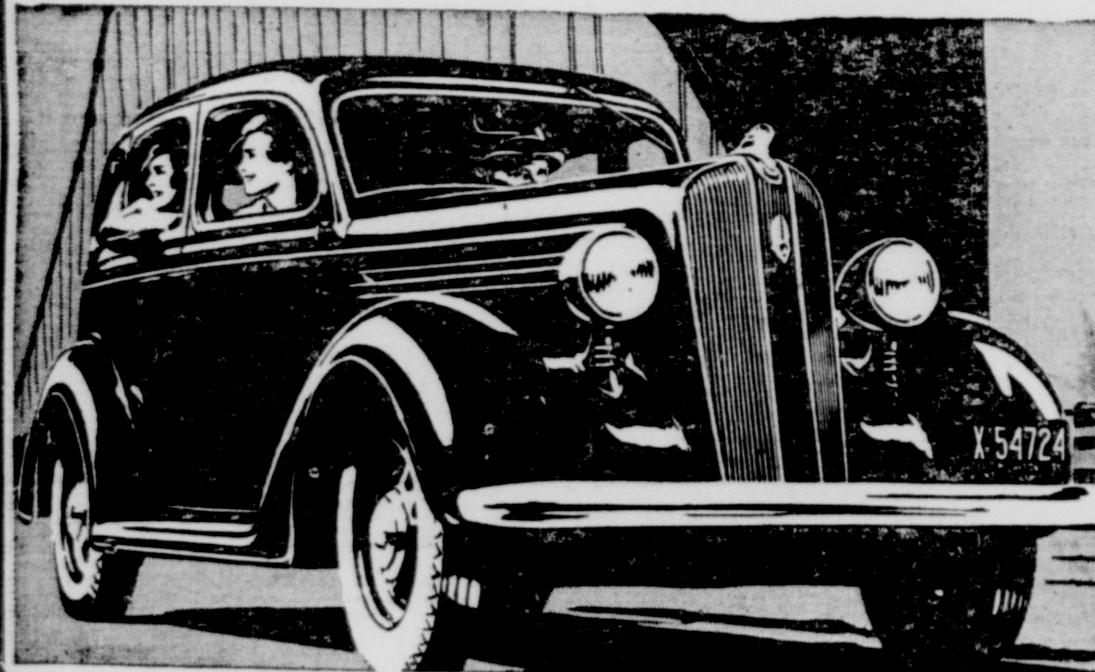
CARLSTON BEAUTY SALON

607 N. Main Street

Phone 1770

1936 PLYMOUTH Now On Display

"The Peak of Perfection"



Perfection In Economy . . . Safety . . . Performance . . . Beauty

Even the thousands of people who now own Plymouth cars and thus know Plymouth quality have been astonished by their first view of the 1936 Plymouth.

"It's the greatest Plymouth yet!" is their enthusiastic exclamation.

Plymouth has always built great cars. But here is a new Plymouth that is longer, lower, wider, and more beautiful than ever. Here are genuine Hydraulic Brakes at a new peak of perfection. The finest brakes made.

The famous Safety-Steel body has new rigidity and new quietness. The sensational Floating Ride is improved by a new sway eliminator and a new twice-as-rigid frame.

And again, with super-high compression made possible by Calibrated Ignition with Floating Power engine mountings, Plymouth is the most economical full size car in America.

See this greatest of Plymouths today. Come to our salesroom.

DRIVE THEM TODAY

Henry A. Baldwin

DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR FOR ORANGE COUNTY
SIXTH AND BROADWAY

Phone 5252

Santa Ana

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

LET YOUR
NEXT RANGE BE
ELECTRIC



HOLLYWOOD HAPPENINGS

By DAN THOMAS, Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25. — No matter how many tough breaks come her way, pretty blond Evalyn Knapp always bobs back into the picture again. The first time

I met Evalyn she was in a hospital recovering from a broken back she sustained while hiking in the hills with her brother.

At that time she had made two pictures and looked like a real bet. But the broken back set her back a long ways.

Then, just as she was getting nicely started again, Warners released her from her contract. For months she tried without success to find work and it looked as if she were out of things again.

But she wouldn't give up. Now she's back again, having just finished the feminine lead in "Ladies Love Excitement."

Incidentally, there's a good story behind Evalyn's recent marriage to Dr. George A. Snyder. She went to Snyder to see if he could tell her some way to put on weight. He did. And after he had fattened her up about 20 pounds, he married her.

Looks as if Warner Brothers will be first under the wire with a picture based on the actual Italian-Ethiopian war. Laird Doyle, the studio's ace scenarist, has just returned from Ethiopia where he spent two months gathering authentic data for the film.

No Time for Breath Joseph Calleia has been going like wildfire since he was imported from New York about six months ago. As soon as he finishes "Riff-Raff," his third picture so far, he will go right into "The Getaway" with Jackie Cooper as his partner.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By L. S. Klein



TO young stamp collectors, Thoth, Ibis-headed scribe of the gods, measurer of time and inventor of numbers, is best known as the "woodpecker man." He was god of wisdom and magic, mouthpiece of the other gods and arbiter of their disputes. In the judgment hall of Osiris he is represented as weighing the heart or soul.

And so it is fitting that Thoth should be shown on this stamp, which was issued at the time of the world geographic congress at Calcutta, in 1925, as he carves the name of King Fuad of Egypt, who put Egypt's education on a modern basis. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEXT: Who is the great leader of Czechoslovakia? 25

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
Phone 2885 For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

Newest Fall Outdoor Togs

Flattering fur collars! Rough-weave fabrics!

COATS

that beat them all—at

\$12.75

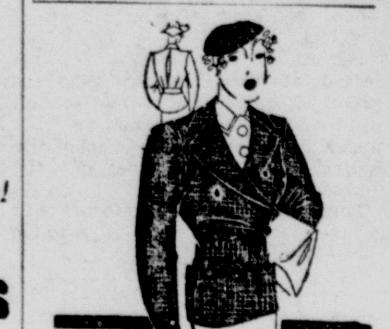
to

\$24.75

Interlined for warmth!
Lined with excellent
quality crepes!



New Betty Co-Ed's!
HATS
That Charm!
\$1.98
Smart chalk
felts . . . in a
variety of new
Fall colors!
Soft, pliable!
Wear them
with 'most
everything.



A new group—just in!
**LONGER-LINE
DRESSES**
\$3.98
to **\$9.90**

**SPORT
JACKETS**
add a lot to your
wardrobe—for only

\$2.98

A lot of color and breezy smartness in either the solid color flannels and diagonals, or the sporty checks and plaids! Navy, brown, black, other colors, 14-20.

Fur and wool prices have advanced since this smashing purchase was made—but we still maintain our original, sensational low price—giving YOU the benefit of our early-season buys! They look TWICE this price! Sizes from 14 to 46! BUY EARLY TO BE SURE OF YOURS!



Warm ALL-WOOL Slip-Overs

98c
Sizes: 2 to 6

Style News for Women
Sweaters

with new action back!

\$3.98

Sport styles of pure zephyr wools. Talon fastener fronts with collared necklines. Very sport, colorful, new. 34 to 42.

MEN'S SOCKS — 25% Wool,
For Warm Wear **19c**
BOOT SOCKS **39c**

At this price you'll find the grandest values in sports shoes you've seen in a long time! Rubber compo or leather soles, black side leather or elk uppers, plain or trimmed! 2 1/2-8!

1.98

Miles of Walking Comfort!

WOMEN'S OXFORDS

Wide selection of leathers!

1.98

Men's Work Shoes
With Storm Welt!

\$1.79

Acid resisting uppers of heavy black retan! Compo soles & heels! Buys!

1.98

Men's WORK SHOES

New low price!

1.49

Acid and water

resisting retan uppers.

Heavy compo sole, leather midsole!

1.49

Men's UNION SUITS

10% wool at

98c

Comfortable!

Warm! Fit perfectly.

Long or short sleeves,

ankle length.

98c

Men's UNION SUITS

Heavyweight!

69c

Long or short

sleeve, ankle

length styles!

34-46. Rayon

trrimmed. Buys!

69c

BROWN JERSEY KNIT

GLOVES

For Men, Women and Children.

Heavy

Fleece Lined

10c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

4TH & BUSH — SANTA ANA

Big Register All-Electric Cooking School Planned

SET NOVEMBER
6, 7 AND 8 AS
SCHOOL DATES

Show Relics
Of Ethiopia
To Children

Affording school children of Huntington Beach an opportunity to become better informed than most adults on Ethiopia, its geography, customs, mode of living and weapons in use, Miss Elsie Chamberlain, supervisor of the visual education department of the elementary school, Huntington Beach, has on display a collection of Ethiopian articles.

The collection was brought to the beach city by a relative of L. J. Stearns, who for many years has been a missionary in Africa.

Weapons Displayed

Included in the exhibit are a battle axe from the Mozambique tribe, much like those in use in the Italo-Ethiopian war; war drums of the Baluba tribe in Central Congo; swords from the Antogola tribe; bows and arrows of the Chokwé tribe, and others from the Belgian Congo; assegai, or native spears, from the south Congo, and many weapons from the Mashona, Rhodesia and Nyassaland districts.

The exhibit is a part of the unusual work being done by the visual education department of the beach schools. An entire end of the ground floor of the new school building has been devoted to the department,

Exhibits in Cabinets

Walls are lined with cabinets which contain exhibits of many kinds. Collections are included from Mexico, Japan, Philippine Islands, India, Arabia, Persia, Central America, South America and Norway.

Included are displays of products of all principal countries, such as rubber, leather, wood, spices, tea, coffee, linen, cotton, wool, soap, oil, rope, macaroni, peanut butter, baking powder, syrups, aluminum, silk brooms, firearms and ammunition, breakfast cereals, nuts, iron and steel, and a complete collection of minerals and ores.

The department also has 400 rolls of educational films, and its own dark room, where the films are developed. Many excursion trips are taken to nearby cities, industries and farms and museums by children in the department, during the school year.

Charles Warmer
On Debate Team

STOCKTON, Oct. 25.—Charles Warmer, former student at the Santa Ana high school and Junior college, will be one of three debaters representing the College of the Pacific when the 1935-36 season will be opened officially October 27 against San Quentin prison.

Warmer, a veteran from Professor Dwayne Orton's outstanding forensic squad of 1934, is now enrolled at Pacific as a senior, majoring in the department of Speech and Economics.

**Medicated
with ingredients of
Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP**

**COAT and SUIT
TIME IS HERE!**



And we are proud of our coats and suits because they are the very styles which have been making an appearance in the high-hat magazine pages. They are styles which will be as smart next year as this.

**SUITS 3.95 to 16.75
COATS 9.95 to 24.00**

**MILLINERY
SALE
195**



*An Event Inspired by the Arrival of
200 Advanced Fall Styles
Come Saturday and See what \$1.95 Will Buy*

**Brims—Bandeaus—Bretons—Turbans
All Head Sizes—All Colors
(Other Hats \$2.95 to \$6.50)**

SKIRTS

that fit in smart new plaids and plain colors excellent quality well tailored.

\$2.95 & \$3.95

SWEATERS

You will like the feel and style of these sweaters Brushed mohair, Brushed wool, Zephyr yarn.

\$1.95 to \$6.95

**MATTINGLY'S
HEADQUARTERS FOR LADIES' SPORTSWEAR**

220 West Fourth St.

Santa Ana

**COLLEGE YEAR
BOOK AWARDED
HIGH HONORS**

First class honor rating has been awarded Del Año, Santa Ana Junior college yearbook by the National Scholastic Press Association, it was announced today by George B. Holmes, advisor of the publication.

All-American rating, the highest given to any books, was awarded to only two annuals in the junior college and normal schools division. They were Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., and University of Idaho, Pocatello, Idaho.

Other schools awarded first class honor rating are Chaffey junior college, Ontario; Modesto junior college, Modesto; Los Angeles junior college, Los Angeles; San Bernardino Jaycee, San Bernardino; Pasadena junior college; Santa Monica Jaycee, Santa Monica. Compton junior college and Riverside junior college were awarded second class ratings.

Yearbooks are scored on the basis of plan of book and theme, organizations of various sections, editing and makeup, and mechanical consideration. Jack Pegues, this year attending the University of Southern California on a journalism scholarship, and Charles Downie, now enrolled in the department of journalism at the University of Missouri, were co-editors of the winning book.

Edna Wilson has been appointed editor-in-chief of Del Año for the coming year. Other members of the staff will be selected soon.

**TESTS FOR U. S.
CIVIL SERVICE
JOBS PLANNED**

The United States Civil Service commission, through its district secretary, Frank Cannon, Santa post office, has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Entomologist (physiology), \$3800 a year; assistant entomologist, \$2600 a year (man and animal); assistant entomologist, (plant disease and transmission), \$2600 a year; assistant physiologist (agriculture), \$2600 a year; Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Associate special writer, \$3200 a year; associate special writer and exhibits designer, \$2200 a year; assistant special writer, \$2600 a year; assistant special writer, and exhibits designer, \$2600 a year; Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Highway engineer-economists, various grades, \$2600 to \$4600 a year, Bureau of Public Roads; Department of Agriculture. Certain education and experience are required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from Cannon, at his offices in the Santa Ana post office, it was announced.

BOYS SET UP LIBRARY

SILVERTON, Ore. (UPI)—Evans Valley, a tiny community, now has a library. Sheldon, Elmer and Harold Johnson, 19, 8 and 10, had more books than most of the other boys, so they built a shack, painted "library" all over it, and set up in business loaning books and magazines at 2 cents for 10 days.

COOKING SCHOOL EXPERT

Miss Pauline Edwards, below, nationally known kitchen expert, who will be in charge of the great Register all-electric cooking school which will open in the Legion hall here November 6 for a three-day session. Modern time saving and economical phases of cookery will be discussed by the kitchen expert during the school classes, which will be held in the afternoons.



Cornelia Hogue
And L. Kunkel Wed

PARDEN PROVE, Oct. 25.—Miss

Cornelia Hogue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hogue, and Lester Kunkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kunkel, were united in marriage at the Foursquare Gospel church in Yuma, Ariz., October 26. The ceremony was witnessed by the bride's parents.

Both young people attended the local high school and the bride later went to the John Brown school in Arkansas. They will make their home in Parden Grove.

The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at 7:30 p. m.

**DEAN TO GIVE
RUSSIA TALKS
ON RADIO HERE**

Calvin C. Flint, Santa Ana Junior college dean of men, will give a series of four broadcasts over radio station KREG under the auspices of the "Minute Men" of Santa Ana Post 131 of the Legion, at 7:15 o'clock each Monday evening, beginning October 28, it was announced today.

The first three of his talks will cover conditions in Soviet Russia, the effect of propaganda, and the reason Russian people are Communistic, and the treatment afforded tourists. His final talk will be on the subject of American neutrality, and why it is especially important today.

Qualified Speaker

Flint, who is an instructor in international relations and the industrial history of Europe, is a qualified speaker on his subjects. He holds A. B. and A. M. degrees, and is studying for his Ph. D. degree during the summer months at the Paris Sorbonne, under Dr. Renouvin.

He has traveled in Europe almost every year since 1928 and has been in practically every country in Europe. The time he has spent there would be equivalent to a four years' residence. He was in Russia last summer, and also taught for a year at Robert's College, Istanbul, Turkey. He also has toured Africa, it was said.

**JAYCEE Y. M. TO BE
REVIVED MONDAY**

Meeting Monday, the Santa Ana Junior college Y. M. C. A. will reopen its activities after several years of inactivity. The organization is being reorganized at the request of approximately 30 college men who signed a petition asking that such a move be made.

The meeting Monday night is being called by Acting-President Paul Christ, sophomore student. Christ announced that the first gathering will be devoted entirely for plans for reorganization and future activities.

Advisor for the society will be Herbert Thomas, new assistant secretary at the Y. M. C. A. The advisory was formerly in the hands of L. L. Beaman, Horace W. Scott and E. M. Nealey, instructors at the junior college.

The meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. building at 7:30 p. m.

**STUDENTS AT
JAYSEE READY
FOR DEBATES**

A get-together dinner, planned by the Young Men's Democratic Club of Orange county, which was to have been held in Anaheim on the evening of October 29, has been indefinitely postponed, according to an announcement made today by Sam Long, secretary.

Conflicting dates with another big Democratic party in Los Angeles forced the local organization to step aside for the time being, it was reported.

A number of Democratic leaders of the state were expected to come to Orange county to address the meeting and tickets had been placed on sale for the dinner.

50,000 PERSONS EMPLOYED

More than 50,000 persons are engaged in the production of oranges and grapefruit in the United States, according to a study being made by the markets expansion department of Mutual Orange distributors. These two combined are the second most important crop produced in the United States, it was revealed. States producing them, in approximate order of volume, are California, Florida, Texas, Arizona, Puerto Rico, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi.

The first round of debates will be held before Christmas although no definite time has yet been selected. Two teams, an affirmative and a negative, will be chosen to compete in each debate. Santa Ana will meet Citrus, San Bernardino, Riverside, Pomona, Chaffey, and Fullerton junior colleges.

The Santa Ana Jaycee team plans to enter the Pi Delta Kappa, forensic society, tournament to be held at the College of the Pacific.

**FLORSHEIM'S
Festive**
Black or
Brown Kid

**A T-Strap . . . Stitched
and Perforated with Chic!**

We can see why Florsheim called it "Festive" . . . for that's just what it is, from heel to toe. Stitching and perforations are applied in the most fascinating manner. But "Festive" has a serious side, too . . . the comfort-giving Feature-Arch.

\$875

most styles

NEWCOMB'S

111 WEST FOURTH STREET

Vanderma
FOURTH BROADWAY

Budget Terms
or Regular
Charge Account
Are Available



**You'd swear they
were SOFT!**

As far as appearance is concerned, the suits we're talking about seem to be soft, drapey homespun . . . actually, they are hard, long-wearing worsteds that hold their press and shape and give you all the service you'll expect! Wouldn't you like to have such a suit? Very moderate in price at

\$30

Newest Suit Styles Tailored by Society Brand, at \$35

**a good
hat for
any man**

\$3.50

These new "Melbourne" hats are copies of the higher priced blocks, and include shapes for the business man or college man. Sold exclusively by Vanderma in Santa Ana. A wonderful hat value at \$3.50.

**Wrap-around
Top-coats!**

Here's news! Brand new wrap-around topcoats, of 100% pure wool double service overcoating. Shower-proofed by Cravanette, full swing style, double inverted pleated back, large collar. In Dark Blue, Tan and Grey. The price is just

\$18.50

KNIT-TEX Topcoats in smart new styles
VANDERMAST —————— Fourth at Broadway —————— Santa Ana —————— Phone 244



Buy on
Budget
Terms!

**400 Pair Fine Shoes
ON SALE AT ONLY**

\$2

Short lines, discontinued patterns and broken size runs drastically reduced for my Month-End Sale. New Fall Shoes, beautiful patterns for dress wear . . . for street wear . . . for school wear. New suede leathers in black or brown — New kid leathers in black, brown or blue.

In this lot you'll find pumps with high heels . . . Sport oxfords with low heels . . . Medium heel dress oxfords . . . etc! Almost any size for 4 to 9 is represented in this lot.

Economy Shoe Store
212 W. 4th St.
Spurgeon Bldg.



Society News



Bride-Elect Reveals
Plans For
November 1 Wedding

Mrs. Harold E. Furtach of this city and Mrs. James C. Conrad of Costa Mesa were co-hostesses Tuesday evening in compliment to a bride-elect, Miss Betty Cook of Laguna Beach, who took this opportunity to announce the selection of November 1 as the date for her approaching wedding to Carl Smith of Our Village.

The engaged couple's parents live in Laguna Beach. Miss Cook is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cook; Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Mrs. Furtach and Mrs. Conrad entertained in the latter's home. Part of the evening was spent in working on friendship quilt blocks. Prizes rewarded Mrs. J. H. Smith and Mrs. E. J. Miller for first and second high scores in guessing contests.

Yellow and white decorations included chrysanthemums arranged throughout the room. Miscellaneous shower gifts for Miss Cook were placed on a large table centered with a yellow and white umbrella. Completing the effective setting was a miniature stairway with tiny bride and bridegroom figures.

Ice cream centered in yellow was served with cakes decked with orange blossoms. Nut cups bore slips of paper on which was written the names of the betrothed couple and the date, November 1. Miss Kitty Cook assisted the hostesses and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuthill.

Guest From Missouri Is Complimented

Complimenting Mrs. Mollie Brown of St. Louis, Mo. who is visiting her niece Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. J. H. Rolfin, entertained with a luncheon in her home at Tustin this week.

Dahlias and chrysanthemums were used to deck the table as well as rooms of the home where guests spent a pleasant afternoon chatting after luncheon.

Sharing the pleasant affair were Mrs. Brown and Mesdames Ora Jennings, Elmer Smith, Glen Lyman, Amelia Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark of San Bernardino and the hostess, Mrs. Rolfin.

Santa Ana: Mesdames William H. Cook, Wayman Johnson, J. H. Smith; the Misses Betty Cook, Kitty Cook, Betty Smith, Laguna Beach; with the hostesses, Mrs. Conrad and Mrs. H. L. Furtach.



Announcing

The Formal
Opening of The
—LOIS—
Beauty Salon

Located At

418 N. Sycamore
TOMORROW
Saturday, October 26
Between the Hours of
1 P. M. and 9 P. M.

Esther Janssen—

Formerly Associated with Reed La Belle, wishes to announce to her many friends that she will from this date on be connected with—

Lois Beauty Salon
418 No. Sycamore Phone 2874

Dinner Hosts Receive
At Smart Function
In Country Club

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME

EASY - TO - MAKE WRAP-AROUND GIVES THE "FORTY-EIGHT" SLENDER LINES
PATTERN 2271

By ANNE ADAMS

If you're a "forty-eight," or thereabouts, you're probably interested in finding a neat, comfortable house frock with as slim lines as you demand in a better dress. Seek no further, for here is the handiest of house frocks—a wrap-around that you can slip on in the morning, and tie into place as you run down stairs to put the kettle on. It's as easy as A B C to make, too, with your Anne Adams Instructor before you, and it's best in percale, gingham or broadcloth. Carefully placed darts assure a snug and slender waistline, and a smooth line between the shoulders.

Pattern 2271 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 26 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Important to send for your NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK FOR FALL AND WINTER! It pictures the newest styles and glorious new fabrics and shows how you can outfit yourself and your family—easily and inexpensively. Gives pattern-designs for lovely gifts, and tells how to look more charming by suiting your clothes and accessories to your own personality. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to Register Pattern Department.



Contract Club Enjoys
Hospitality
Of E. M. Nealey Home

That hospitality which distinguishes the E. M. Nealey home on South Tustin avenue, yesterday was extended to the Thursday Contract Club of which Mrs. Nealey is a member, and which met for its customary afternoon of bridge.

In the absence of Mrs. J. Frank Burke and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, two guests, frequent substitutes for club members, were entertained, Mrs. J. S. Smart and Mrs. E. E. Keech. Mrs. Burke keeps the record of scores so that duty was delegated to Mrs. N. A. Beals, to be counted in the final tally of the year.

Mrs. Nealey used flowers in clear yellow to enhance the charm of her home, with its delightful, "bookish" atmosphere, lent by Mr. Nealey's valuable library. At the refreshment hour, when she served ices, cake and coffee, she placed compotes of candles on each linen-spread table as a decorative touch.

Club members present were Mrs. Maxwell Burke, Miss Beulah May, Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. C. M. Rowland, Mrs. N. A. Beals, and the hostess, Mrs. Nealey, with Mrs. Smart and Mrs. Keech completing the group.

• • •

Glendale's "Wee Kirk"
To Be Setting For
Wedding Rites

Much interest attaches to the wedding tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock in the Wee Kirk O' the Heather, Glendale, of Miss Betty Smith and Norman Page Paul of this city.

Miss Smith, daughter of Mrs. C. M. Featherly, 1916 North Ross street, will have as matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. T. L. Renfro, (Helen Smith) of Taft. Mr. Paul, son of Mrs. Ralph L. Paul, 1023 West Fourth street, will be assisted by his brother, Howard Paul, as best man.

Graduating from U. S. C. last year, Norman Paul was Trojan track star for the three years of his U. S. C. course and co-holder of the world's record on the 220-yard low hurdles. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and Skull and Dagger. He is now a member of the Santa Ana Night school faculty. • • •

District Star Matrons Are Luncheon Guests

District Eastern Star Matrons of 1936 were guests of their sponsor, Mrs. W. R. Sylvester, Wednesday at a luncheon in her home, 402 Halesworth street.

Green tapers decked tables where luncheon was served. Mrs. Gerna Holzgrafe, president of the group, conducted a business session.

Reports were given on recent grand chapter sessions in Coronado. •

Present, in addition to the hostess were Mrs. Clarence Orton of Huntington Beach and Mrs. Ruth De Buxton of Norwalk, outgoing deputies of the district; Mrs. James Tarpary, Santa Ana, incoming deputy; with matrons including Mesdames J. F. Jacoby, Harvey Dimmitt, Santa Ana; S. B. Edwards, Orange; R. L. Shaw, Harold Weston, Fullerton; Lynn Shrewsbury, Laguna Beach; W. W. Zeigler, Huntington Beach; Anna Gallagher, Buena Park; Harry Whitney, Artesia; Florence Williams, Norwalk; R. M. Thurman, Yorba Linda; John Cox, Pasadena; L. W. Schauer, Garden Grove; Gerna Holzgrafe, La Habra.

Mrs. Harlow was hostess at the event, receiving youthful guests in her attractive home. Diversions of the afternoon included a bat hunt, in which prizes went to members of the winning team.

Birthday cake decorated in orange and black was served with pumpkin-centered ice cream and other dainties. Guests were seated at small tables appointed with nut cups and other decorations in the prevailing theme. Mrs. Harlow's aunt, Mrs. Alta Cook of this city, assisted her at this time. Elaine was showered with gifts.

Present were Wilma Jean Bradford, Constance Elliott, Beverly Givens, Marian George, Mary Adele Henderson, Beatrice Holman, Darlene Holman, Jean Marymee, Barbara Mergot, Marjorie Roehm, Dorothy Sanford, Barbara Schlund, Carolyn Spicer, Natalie Waldron, Betty Louise Vernon, Janice Wimbiger with the honoree, Elaine Harlow, and her sister and brother, Janet and Harry Harlow Jr.

Announcements

Women's Service Club
Is In Process Of
Formation

Plans for the formation in Santa Ana of a branch of that women's service organization, Altrusa International, are expected to be completed next Monday at a noon luncheon in El Favita cafe, according to Mrs. Winola Cooper, member of the Pasadena club and chairman of extension of the ninth district.

Mrs. Cooper has been in Santa Ana at intervals over the past three weeks, in the interests of the new organization. On Tuesday night she presided at a dinner meeting at which several prospective members were given information on Altrusa International by state and district officers. Prominent among these were Miss Cornelia Plaster, San Diego Altrusa, and president of the Library association of California, and Mrs. Belle Benchley, formerly of Fuller, now director of San Diego's world-famous zoological garden.

Miss Mary Howard, Y.W.C.A. secretary is an old friend of Mrs. Cooper and was a member of the Kalamazoo Altrusa club. The club is patterned after Rotary and similar well known men's service club, and like them limits its membership to a single representative of any one business or profession. Membership is strictly invitational.

Her chosen subjects of study have taken Miss Sirri to various universities in this country as well as abroad. She is preparing for a diplomatic career, and has lived in Washington, D. C., at the Turkish embassy. Miss McKinstry, now teaching at Delhi, Miss McKinstry has commented upon her brilliancy, her charm, and the refreshing simplicity that characterized her at all times.

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Born in Smyrna, Turkey, where her father was a prominent publisher, this modern young Turkish woman has been actively interested in journalism for some time. Her topic Monday will be "A New Deal in Turkey." She is expected to discuss the awakening of Asia presenting the Moslem angle on the present Ethiopian situation.

Harry Carr has evidenced his interest in Miss Sirri and her activities, one of the latest of which is the completion of a new book to be brought out in the near future. • • •

Vandermasts Entertain
With Family Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermasts received a family group yesterday at a luncheon in their home, 425 South Birch street. Pink chrysanthemums were used in decorating.

Sharing the affair with the hosts were Mesdames John Kroner, Mattie Donkin and Emma Lyday, Los Angeles; J. J. Jacobs, Murray Vandermast, W. N. Prince, Walter Vandermast, Santa Ana.

Recent dinner guests of the Asa Vandermasts were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knotz of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vandermast and P. E. Reid, this city.

MOJUD HOSIERY
Popular Fall Colors
and Prices
AT THE

CHIC LINGERIE SHOPPE

515 No. Main - Santa Ana
Room 20, Arcade Bldg.

Learn Beauty Culture
While You Earn
School Furnishes Equipment FREE
General Course
No Money Down If You Enroll Now
This Offer Closes November 1st

Anyone can learn Beauty Culture this easy way and earn more than the cost of their tuition while doing so. Investigate now, before offering to withdraw. Next to Mont. Ward Upstairs Under State Supervision Also has colored servants

SANTA ANA UNIVERSITY
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
409 1/2 N. Main St., Santa Ana

Complete courses — Day and Evening Classes—Latest equipment — Largest established school in Orange county — 4 Teachers (Three teachers graduated from the famous Mariano School) Inquire in person for our special offer.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First Baptist Fidelis class dinner for husbands; church social rooms: 6:30 o'clock.

First Methodist Friendly Circle class; church social hall: 6:30 p. m.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; covered dish dinner; Pythian hall: 6:30 p. m.

Orange county De Molay stag dinner; Y. M. C. A.; 6:30 p. m.

Spurgeon P. T. A. grade mothers benefit Hallowe'en carnival; 7 p. m.

Ebell Third Travel section guest night; clubhouse lounge: 7:30 p. m.

Masonic Lodge No. 241; Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m.

Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall: 7:30 p. m.

Orange county Boy Scouts' court of honor; Elks clubhouse: 7:30 o'clock.

Damascus White Shrine; Brothers' night; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Woman's club Social section card party; in L. G. Holman home, 516 West Nineteenth street; 8 p. m.

Episcopal Church of the Messiah St. Elizabeth Guild benefit card party; with Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boulevard; 8 p. m.

"The Bellamy Trial" by Santa Ana Community Players; county courthouse; 8:15 p. m.

De Molay-Job's Daughters dance; Veterans' hall; 8:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club dance; clubhouse; 9:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

First Christian Aid society; cooked food sale and bazaar; 115 East Fourth street; all day.

Old Timers' Gold tournament; Santa Ana Country club; 1 p. m.

Alpha Chi Omega alumnae; with Miss Reva Hawkins, 2331 Benton Way; Any alumna of the sorority is cordially invited to attend and is asked to telephone the hostess at 30233.

Luncheon at 12:30 will be the social phase of the day, and will be served by Orange clubwomen. Reservations must be made by Tuesday through Mrs. C. C. Bonabre, Orange 1253.

Featured on the afternoon program will be J. A. Gooch of the Armstrong nurseries, Ontario, a favorite speaker with Orange county flower lovers. He will make his talk to maidenhair fern; Mrs. H. C. Kirk of Tustin will tell of pansies and their culture, and Miss Ada McFadden of this city will have chrysanthemums as her subject.

Luncheon at 12:30 will be the social phase of the day, and will be served by Orange clubwomen. Reservations must be made by Tuesday through Mrs. C. C. Bonabre, Orange 1253.

Girl Scouts of the city are competing for a Hallowe'en party tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the church social room. Dinner will be served, with participants to bring table service. Husbands of members will be guests of honor.

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Styling to the individual. New hats made to match your costume, of your own material or from felt bodies at reasonable prices.

Also Remodeling

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

ADDED FEATURES

TOM HOWARD COMEDY

"AN EAR FOR MUSIC"

Color Cartoon

"KIDS IN THE SHOE"

Final Chapter

"LAW OF THE WILD"

Pathe Newsreel

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DOROTHY MILLINERY
1903 No. Main Phone 0759-M

Styling to the individual.

New hats made to match your

costume, of your own material

or from felt bodies at reasonable

prices.

Also

PANTRY SHELF

MIXING BOWL

EAT AND GROW SLIM

Luncheon

Pickle Relish Cole Slaw Salad
2 thin slices of rye bread lightly
buttered (1-8 teaspoon)
Pot of tea, with milk only
Calory total, 305.

Quarter a small head of cabbage and grate into a bowl. Add to the cabbage 2 tablespoons of sweet pickle relish or home-made sandwich spread, relish, and enough diet mayonnaise to mix to desired state of moistness. This is an individual serving of size I, designed for the dieting member who must make the meal on just what is outlined. For the family smaller portions dressed with regulation mayonnaise will be used, and to the salad add bread and butter, or rolls, and some sort of simple dessert and beverage.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Ripe Tomato Chutney Sauce
6 pounds ripe tomatoes
3 pounds of tart apples
2 pounds dry onions
2 pounds white sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 quart vinegar
1 teaspoon, each, cayenne and black pepper
1 tablespoon powdered cinnamon
Peel and slice tomatoes, peel apples and onions and run them through the food chopper. Cook with the tomatoes until you have a soft puree. If quite liquid pour off a cupful or more, add the sugar, vinegar and spices and cook slowly until the sauce is thick and rich. Stir constantly during the last hour of cooking. The recipe will make better than 6 pints.

There are a dozen spots ready for this toothsome sauce: in sandwich spreads, in meat loaf and over it, in sauces, salad dressings or potato salad—these are just a few of its many uses.

Jamaica Salmon
1 medium sized onion
1 ripe tomato, or 1/2 cup canned tomato

1 small green pepper
Salt and pepper
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 pound can of red salmon
Hot buttered toast

to a soft mush. If much liquid floats to the top while the puree is cooling, drain off some of it. Add the sugar and vinegar, and whatever spices, whole or ground, tied in a small cheese cloth bag. Cook with the sauce, but remove before sealing the sauce. The pre-cooking of the vegetables, plus the quick short cooking with the sugar keeps the sauces a bright color and a better flavor.

Saturday: Quince Honey and Bridge Pudding will be the recipes. ANN MEREDITH.

If tires are not kept inflated to the proper pressure, blowouts, resulting from breaks in the sidewalls, are likely to occur unexpectedly.

Prepare all vegetables as called for in the recipe; cook

... .

I know that a lot of women are disappointed every year with the way their catups and chili sauces darken. There's a way 'round this fault:

Prepare all vegetables as called for in the recipe; cook

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— THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF —

Job's Daughters

With district deputy grand guardian, Mrs. Emily Warren, present on her official inspection tour, Job's Daughters initiated three new members Tuesday at their meeting in Masonic temple. The Misses Jean Russick, Helen Andrews and Janice Helmick were new members welcomed.

Mrs. Warren was presented with a corsage bouquet of white sweet peas and an attractive tray as the gift of the bethel.

A brief musical program was enjoyed in which Miss Anna May

Archer played a cello solo accompanied by Miss Audrey Pieper, and Miss Virginia Stewart gave a piano selection.

Members voted, during the business session, to send their guardian, Mrs. William Dean, to the state convention at Sacramento next month.

Plans were completed for the card party to be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the temple, and for the parents' banquet to be given jointly with DeMolay on November 6 with dinner at 6:30 and a program at 8 p.m.

Concluding the meeting, members adjourned to the main dining

room where Hallowe'en refreshments were served by a committee composed of Misses Charlotte McCausland, Helen Meyer, Mercedes Kellogg, Esther Belle Christian, and Margaret Abel.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president, announced plans for a series of covered-dish dinners to be given by the association.

McKinley

One hundred members and guests of McKinley P.T.A. took part in a covered-dish dinner party this week in the school. Executive board members of the association, headed by Mrs. George Krock as chairman, were on the committee in charge.

Dinner was served at long tables decorated in orange and black. Bunko and cards were played by adults, while children in the group played other games.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, president, announced plans for a series of covered-dish dinners to be given by the association.

Lincoln

Miss Linda Paul, Lincoln school principal, was hostess at a dinner party this week in her home, 2015 North Main street, entertaining Lincoln P.T.A. executive board, faculty members and grade mothers of the school.

Twenty-two guests were present for the event. Miss Paul's nephew, Paul Allen, sang solos, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Osborn.

With Miss Paul and Mrs. B. B. Beasley, association president, members discussed plans for activities of the year. The remainder of the evening was devoted to playing games and working puzzles.

Jack Fisher Auxiliary

Making lap robes to take to the Veterans hospital at San Fernando when they join the men's chapter

Gold and Leo Payne, refreshments; Van Leonard Brown and B. L. Chittenden, tables; David Day, tickets. Reservations for the party may be made with Mrs. Edwards or Mrs. Day.

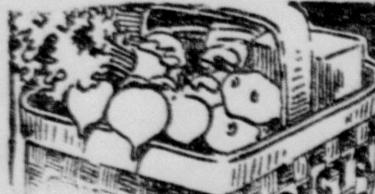
Reports were also heard during the business session from members who had worked in the Community Chest drive and assisted in folding tuberculosi Christmas seals.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edwards, 930 Halladay street, November 18.

Those present were the Mesdames Dean Laub, David Day, Harry Edwards, Mary Fisher, Milton Crawford, B. L. Chittenden, and James Wylie Jr.

TO ADVERTISE SALMON

JUNEAU, Alaska, (UP)—Alaska salmon, one of the nation's most prized food fishes, will be brought to attention of the world this year through an intensive national advertising campaign by the Associated Salmon Packers of Alaska. The association has a \$250,000 fund for the purpose, obtained through a 5 cents per can levy on pack of members.



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



FREE
DEL.

BROADWAY MARKET

Highest Quality - Lowest Prices

Phone
2505

THANK YOU, FOLKS!

Your tremendous response to our last week's announcement of our Annual

Yearly Sale is appreciated — Our biggest days' business in the past 4 years — Tomorrow we repeat with still greater values — But shop early as many items may not last all day.

TENDER STEER BEEF

STEAKS

SHOULDER STEAKS lb. 9 1/2c

SIRLOIN STEAKS

ROUND STEAK tender lb. 16c

LOIN TIP STEAKS lb. 19c

SWISS STEAK lb. 15 1/2c

FANCY T-BONE STEAK lb. 19c

Boneless Rolled STEER POT ROAST lb. 11 1/2c

WHOLE RUMPS - - lb. 14c

STEER SHORT RIBS lb. 9c

BEST WHITE COMPOUND

3 lbs. 28c

FANCY UTAH MUTTON

Legs of Mutton lb. 12 1/2c

Shoulders of Mutton lb. 9 1/2c

Mutton Chops lb. 12 1/2c

Mutton Stew lb. 4c

Legs of Spring Lamb lb. 21 1/2c

Shoul. of Spring Lamb, lb. 18 1/2c

Tender Lamb Steaks lb. 22c

Small Lamb Chops lb. 25c

NEW CROP WISCONSIN SAUER KRAUT lb. 5c

Fresh Ground HAMBURGER lb. 8c

Fresh Ground Round Steak lb. 18c

Lean Veal Roast lb. 12c

Veal for Stew lb. 9c

PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 25c

Country Style SAUSAGE lb. 20c

Veal Shoulder Roast lb. 17 1/2c

Tender Veal Steaks lb. 22c

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

ELMER PRICE
Proprietor

GRAND CENTRAL FRUIT & PRODUCE

UTAH
CELERY
Stalk
5c

Apples— 22-lb. Box. 60c 14 lbs. 25c

Washington Apples—
FANCY JONATHANS..... 9 lbs. 25c

SWEET SPUDS
Medium and Jumbos 13 lbs. 25c

Delicious Apples
Firm, Juicy 10 lbs. 25c

Spanish Sweet
ONIONS 10 lbs. 10c

CAULIFLOWER—
White, Solid Heads 5c to 10c

STOCKTON BURBANKS—
Best Quality, Medium 78c 16 lbs. 15c

Idaho — Fine for Baking
Russetts 17 lbs. 25c

97-lb. Sack — \$1.20

Stockton Burbanks, Large Size 1.05 17 lbs. 25c

Imperial New Crop

Thompson
SEEDLESS GRAPES 4 lbs. 10c

DATES - - 3 lbs. 25c

Kentucky Wonder
BEANS 5 lbs. 15c

Sub Post Office Across the Aisle

Good Meat has Flavor.
Notice the difference
when you eat meat
from Urbine's.

CUDAHY'S URBINE'S MARKET

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

Check your
weight on our
Free Scale

Our Motto:—
There is no substitute
for quality.

Cudahy's Rex Sliced
BACON lb. 46c

Cudahy's Puritan
Pork Links 1/2-lb. Pkg. 18c

Rendered
SUET Fine for
Frying lb. 7c

Home Rendered
LARD lb. 22c

Our Own Make
Shortening lb. 10c

Eastern Grain-Fed Whole
Pork Shoulders

lb. - - - 22c

Pork Sausage

Our Own Make!
Delicious, No Filler

Lb. 32c

Meat Builds Your Body
as Nothing Else Can Do.

Cudahy's Puritan STEER BEEF

There is no better Sunday Dinner than a nice tender Roast from Urbine's. It surely tastes good.

Cudahy's Puritan Neck
BEEF CUTS lb. 14c

SHOULDER ROASTS

Pound - 19c

Round and 7-Bone lb. 22c

You cannot afford to eat poor meat when you can get Cudahy's
Puritan Steer Beef at These Prices.

LAMB STEW
Lb. 10c

Eat More Meat
Prices Have Been Reduced

CUDAHY'S CHOICE

LAMBS ORDER A LAMB ROAST FOR
SUNDAY'S DINNER

Hald's DELICATESSEN
MAYONNAISE,
A Very Fine Quality Quart 29c

Peanut Butter 2 lbs. 29c

Pickled Pigs Feet Each 5c

Sweet Relish Pint 10c

Longhorn Cheese lb. 23c

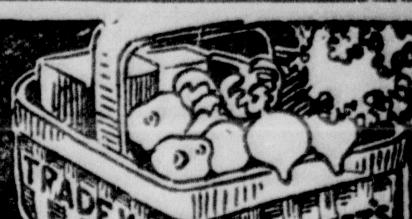
Tillamook Cheese 25c

Holland Herring Each 5c

Imp. Holland Bloaters Each 10c



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET



2nd Street Entrance - Banner - Schmidt's - Wiegand's

GRAPE-NUT
FLAKES 2 Reg. Pkgs. **15c**

OLEO Fancy Nut **lb. 11 1/2c**

FLOUR Mariposa 24 1/2-lb. Bag **79c**

HORMEL'S SOUP Large Can **10c**
VEGETABLE OR BEAN

HOME STYLE SLICED DILL
PICKLES 19c
FULL QUART JAR

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE, 2-lb. can 50c **26c**
DEL MONTE, 2-lb. can 48c **25c**
S & W MELLOWD, 2-lb. can 47c **27c**
IRIS, in Handy Glass Jar **29c**
PAR, 100% VALUE **20c**

WHITE KING Granulated Soap
LARGE PACKAGE
LONGER LASTING SUDS
SCOTCH Granulated Soap
Large Package
FOR THE DISHES AND FAMILY WASH
WHITE KING TOILET SOAPS
CLEANSE and BEAUTIFY the COMPLEXION
'A+PLUS' Bath Soap
The Thymol Soap... Refreshing and Invigorating
MERMAID Washing Powder
Giant Size Package... For Heavy Duty Washing
WHITE KING LAUNDRY SOAP, GIANT SIZE **4 1/2c** Regular Size **5 bars 16c**

WIEGAND'S
Home Owned - FOOD STORE - Home Operated

Second Street Entrance 208-210 West 2nd Street
PRICES EFFECTIVE FRI., SAT. AND MON., OCTOBER 24th, 25th AND 27th

WITH PURCHASE OF EACH LARGE PACKAGE

FREE SHIRLEY TEMPLE MUG **Bisquick 28c**

PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP 3 ONE POUND PACKAGES **19c**

POWDERED OR BROWN
SUGAR 3 Pounds 15c

MAMA'S RAVIOLIS 15
CHILI 10
CON CARNE 10
with Beans

8 1/3c
Ea.

USE **CRISCO**
FOR EVERYTHING
Finest Shortening
for
PASTRY
CAKES and
FRYING
3-lb. can **57c**

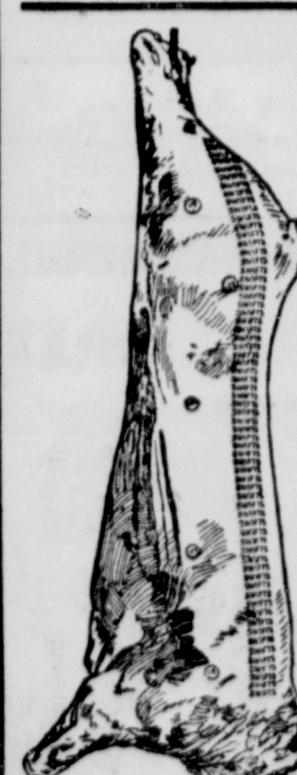
U-DINE SPAGHETTI **7 1/2-oz. Can**
U-DINE CHILI-BEANS **7 1/2-oz. Can**
U-DINE RAVIOLIS **7 1/2-oz. Can**
GIFFI SOUPS (assorted) **10 1/2-oz. Can**
GIFFI KIDNEY BEANS **10 1/2-oz. Can**
BONELESS KIPPER SNACKS **10 1/2-oz. Can**
KREMEL DESSERT, 3 Flavors **10 1/2-oz. Can**
PURE BLACK PEPPER **10 1/2-oz. Can**
WHITE KING SOAP POWDER **10 1/2-oz. Can**

5c
Ea.

LIBBY'S PRODUCTS
BARTLETT PEARS, DELUXE HALVES, No. 2 1/2 can **16 1/2c**
PEACHES, HALVES OR SLICED, No. 1 can **10c**
PINEAPPLE, CENTER SLICES, No. 1 1/2 can **9c**
DEVILED MEAT, 3 1/2-oz. can **3 for 10c**
VEAL LOAF, 7-oz. can **2 for 25c**
CORNED BEEF HASH, 10 1/2-oz. can **2 for 25c**

Meats Are Always Good at HENRY SCHMIDT'S MARKET

Grand Central Market



BRANDED Compound BEEF
- 2 lbs. **25c**
Plate **lb. 9c**
Ribs **lb. 12c**
Pot Roasts **lb. 15c**

STEAKS
Sirloin **lb. 25c**
Rib **lb. 25c**
Ground **lb. 22c** Grnd. Veal **lb. 25c**

SPRING LAMBS
Stew **lb. 12c**
Shoulders, **lb. 19c**
Legs **lb. 25c**
Chops **lb. 25c**

VEAL
Stew **lb. 12 1/2c**
Roasts **lb. 19c**
Chops **lb. 28c** Grnd. Veal **lb. 25c**

SLICED BACON
1/2 lb. **20c**
PIECE BACON
Eastern **lb. 37c**

IT TAKES THE RIGHT
TACKLE TO GET STRIKES!

Advertising space buyers
determine newspaper val-
ues by the rule of 4:

1. Circulation Leadership.
2. Reader Interest Leadership.
3. Lowest Rate per Subscriber.
4. Advertising Leadership.

SATURDAY!
Full Course
DUCK DINNER 40c
DESSERT - DRINKS
BUNGALOW
RESTAURANT
Center of G. C. Market

BANNER PRODUCE
KENTUCKY WONDER BEANS 3 lbs. **9c**
BURBANK POTATOES 95-Lb. Sack **75c** 11 lbs. **10c**
BELLFLOWER APPLES 14 lbs. **25c**
Country Gentleman SWEET CORN doz. **15c**
PORTO RICAN YAMS 7 lbs. **10c**
IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 95-Lb. Sack **\$1.20** 10 lbs. **15c**
TELEPHONE PEAS Sweet and Tender **3 lbs. 15c**
MUSCAT GRAPES 25-Lb. Lug. **38c** 6 lbs. **10c**
BELL PEPPERS - - - - 2 for **1c**
CAULIFLOWER - - - - Head **5c**
BANANAS - - - - 4 lbs. **15c**
SEEDLESS GRAPES 23-Lb. Lug. **50c** 4 lbs. **10c**
DELICIOUS APPLES Fine Eating **9 lbs. 25c**
PUMPKINS For Jack O'Lanterns **lb. 2c**
Jonathan Apples **7 lbs. 15c**
Spanish Onions **10 lbs. 10c**
California Dates **3 lbs. 25c**
Fresh Picked Peaches **6 lbs. 25c**

— THE WEEKLY PANTRY SHELF —

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE, lawyer, delays her answer when Bobby Wallace, automobile salesman, asks Jean to marry him.

At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS, whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to MRS. and MRS. LEWIS, and Bobby arranges to sell some bonds for Lewis. He sells them to Jean's employer.

LARRY GLENN, federal agent, being a friend of Jean's parents, is trying to protect Wingy Lewis, bank robber. Larry locates some stolen bonds and questions SONNY BOYD, gambler, about them. Boyd confesses he bought the bonds from Donald Montague. Montague tells Larry he bought them from Bobby.

Larry talks to Bobby, learns Lewis bought a car recently, and suspects it is armored. Federal men go to Lewis' hotel, but he and his wife have disappeared.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

Even a government detective on a manhunt has time for a little private life occasionally—especially when the trail he is on grows cold and leaves him, temporarily, without a lead. So it happened that the night after the raid found Larry Glenn and Bobby Wallace eating an informal dinner with Jean Dunn in Jean's apartment.

The dinner was by way of being a farewell party for Jean, who was to leave for home, on a week's vacation, the following day. Bobby, chastened and humble because of his misadventure with the stolen bonds, looked at her admiringly as she served the meal—she was very pretty, with a crinkly little apron over her summer frock, and she happened also to be an excellent cook.

Jean simply must marry him. The love-smitten youth mused.

gazing darkly into his bowl of consommé, his spoon poised at the brim. She had been seeing a good deal of this Sandy Harkins, and that was a bad thing—for Larry Glenn discovered facts that convinced him that Sandy was a gangster, a member of the desparate Red Jackson mob? Of course, Jean really could not care anything for the man...but it wasn't a good thing for a girl like her to be associating with him at all. Oh, well, Bobby would get her to set a definite date for their weddng, and he'd warn her about Harkins, and—

But just then the others recalled him to his surroundings by asking him if he had gone into a trance, and his earnest daydream dissolved in embarrassed laughter.

They had a gay evening, these old friends, recalling hometown experiences, joking about things they had known and pranks they had played as children and revelling in the intimacy of old friendship.

One incident occurred—a thing which seemed utterly trivial, at the time, but which was to become, much later, an event of vast importance.

Jean learned for the first time, that Larry was a department of justice operative. Highly thrilled, she pried him with questions about his job and asked him among other things, how fingerprints were taken. Larry explained by giving a demonstration.

It happened that Jean had an ink pad on her desk. Taking it and a sheet of note paper, Larry playfully took impressions of her

finger tips, explaining how each person's prints differ from every other person's...Then, carelessly, he tossed the paper bearing the prints into the wastebasket.

Bobby instantly retrieved it. "I've got her picture," he explained, grinning, to Larry. "I've got a lot of pictures of her. I've got a ribbon she used to wear in her pigtail when she was so high. I've got a little tin-and-paper badge she wore one time at a Christian Endeavor convention. I've got a lot of other things that remind me of her. Now I've got one more thing—something that nobody else has got."

They laughed at him as he pocketed the paper, and then they forgot all about it—until, weeks later, it became of the most profound significance.

Larry Glenn left shortly before 10 o'clock, remarking that he would "leave you two youngsters to yourselves." They protested—Bobby's protest being less than urgent—but Larry insisted, wished Jean a happy vacation, and bowed himself out.

Bobby immediately took a position on the couch beside Jean and slipped his arm about her shoulders; but when he tried to draw her to him she quietly resisted, and when he finally got the kiss he was seeking, her lips did not return his pressure. He released her and sat looking at her glumly.

"What's the matter, honey?" he asked. Jean resorted to one of those little mannerisms which women use at such moments, and carefully patted her hair into place in front of her right ear. "Yes?"

"I wonder if maybe—" She left the sentence unfinished. He tightened his grip on her hands and said, "Please, Jean, for heaven's sake—maybe what?"

"Oh—" She withdrew her hands, reached for a microscopic handkerchief, and dabbed at the corner of one eye, "Maybe it's just that I love you like—like a sister would. I mean—"

Bobby suddenly had a depressing mental image of the long and domineering figure of Sandy Harkins; and he said soberly, "Jean is there—do you care for somebody else?"

"She looked miserably at the floor and said, "I don't know."

"You never thought you loved me like a sister until just now," persisted Bobby. "It is—" He hesitated. They, hating himself for saying it, he said, "Is it this Harkins fellow?"

She made no answer but continued to stare at the floor. Bobby looked at her for a long time. He felt a sudden flare of anger—not at Jean, but at the lanky westerner who, he believed, had come between them.

"It is, isn't it?" he said. Still she made no answer, but it seemed to him that her continued silence was answer enough.

"Don't do it, Jean," he said at last. His anger put an unexpected rasp in his voice. She looked up, surprised. "Don't do what?" she asked.

"Don't fall for that bird," he said, his tone more harsh than he had intended to make it.

There was a glint of anger in the line of her mouth as she returned his gaze. He ignored it, ignored caution as well, and plunged on:

"For your own good, Jean! Not because of me—for yourself. Why, you don't know anything about him. You don't know who he is or where he came from or what he does or anything. For all you know he may be a crook!"

"Bobby!" There was real anger in her voice now.

"Well, it's so. You don't know. You met him in a night club. Larry Glenn said you never know who you meet in a place like that. He might be a gangster. He might—"

"Stop!" she cried, her eyes blazing.

"Well, it's true," he said. She looked at him scornfully.

"I didn't think that of you, Bobby."

"Think what."

"That you'd be so jealous you'd—you'd blackguard a man behind his back, when he isn't here to defend himself."

"I'm not blackguarding him."

"Oh, no!"

"Well, I'm not. I'm just—"

"What do you call it, then? Telling me he may be a crook or a gangster! He's a clean-cut, decent boy. You're the one that doesn't know anything about him. I do. I've seen him a lot. I like him." They sat facing each other, flushed, intensely in earnest, intensely unhappy, and both of them—if an outsider could have watched—just a little ridiculous, as youth is when it eagerly turns a little misunderstanding into a great quarrel.

And then, to his complete amazement, she began to cry on his shoulder.

As she sat in the Pullman car the next afternoon, on her way

(Continued on Page 23)

Little Philosopher: "Mummy!"
Mother: "What, dear?"
L.P.: "Why doesn't Leslie Sait get tired...even in wet weather it doesn't stop running?"

2 FULL POUNDS
6 Extra Ounces
PLAIN OR IODIZED
LESLIE SALT

MOTHERS: be sure to get these *Kellogg's*

WHEAT KRISPIES DOLLS

for your children

ONE DOLL FREE
with each purchase
of two packages
of Wheat Krispies



In actual size these
dolls are 9 to 12
inches tall and printed
in full, bright colors

You've never seen cloth dolls as cute and colorful as these! Created by Vernon Grant, whose paintings for the Kellogg Company have won millions of friends among little folks.

Now for the first time these Vernon Grant animals have been made into dolls—printed in full colors on stout cloth—all ready to be sewn up and stuffed with cotton.

HOW TO GET THEM

You can't buy dolls like these. But you can get them FREE at your grocer's! Just buy two packages of Kellogg's Wheat Krispies and he'll give you a cloth doll. Your children will love them—and enjoy Wheat Krispies too.

YOU'LL LIKE WHEAT KRISPIES

Kellogg's Wheat Krispies are a new kind of cereal—whole wheat blended with rice. They're delicious, and they stay crisp in milk or cream! Nourishing. Ready to serve.

Your youngsters will want all four of the cloth dolls—frog, duck, cat and dog. You can get all you like while the supply lasts—one FREE with each purchase of two packages. Kellogg's Wheat Krispies are made by Kellogg In Battle Creek.



FREE! LOOK! We're giving away 150 ZEE TOWELS

With every
purchase of

4 ROLLS of
Comfort
Tissue



Hurry! For a limited time only!... This alluring FREE offer at dealers everywhere! Discover the amazing superiority of COMFORT TISSUE and ZEE TOWELS now!

Comfort Tissue...

"SATINIZED" for Softness

"STERILIZED" for Safety

Revolutionizes all standards

of tissue delicacy and safety!

Healthfully pure...

soft...absorbent! Sheer

white, 1,000-sheet rolls!

Zee Towels...

Save wear and laundering of your cloth towels!

Soft, absorbent...and so economical! Profit by this sensational FREE offer at once!

MISSING MOMENTS

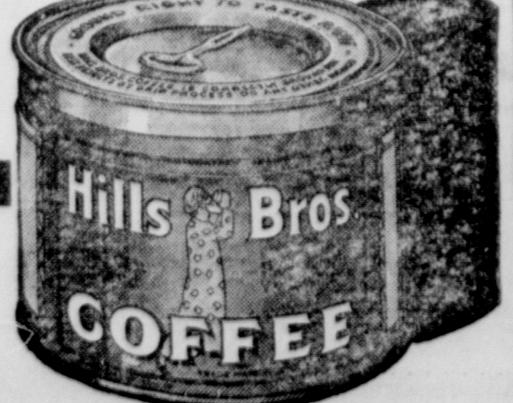


When you forget to put baking powder in the cake batter, there is sure to be something missing in the appearance of that cake when it comes from the oven!

Isn't it discouraging after trying your best to make a cup of good coffee to find that something is missing in its flavor? The situation is even more distressing when you have been trying one brand of coffee after another in your efforts to get a cup of coffee that tastes right. Nothing can take the place of flavor in coffee.

It is virtually impossible to make a really good cup of coffee if there is variation in the blend, roast, grind or pack of the coffee you use. The thing to do is change to Hills Bros. Coffee. It is a never-changing BLEND of the finest coffees grown. This blend is roasted by an exclusive process—CONTROLLED ROASTING—that insures uniform flavor in every pound. This rich, matchless flavor is completely protected by Hills Bros. VACUUM PACK. And the GRIND of Hills Bros. Coffee gives perfect results in any coffee-making utensil.

There's nothing missing in
HILLS BROS.
COFFEE



Copyright 1935 Hills Bros.

20

PANTRY SHELF

GOOD GARDENING

By Mrs. H. Cardosa Sloan, Corona Del Mar
Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how
to care for Orange County gardens.

INTERLUDE

I once read of a woman who, when duties crowded her all day, first took up and spent a day in bed. Acting on the same principle, when a score of garden chores cry for immediate attention, I turn my back on them all and spend a blissful day in bed.

Item 1. Cigar boxes, or other small boxes, are very acceptable for setting out young seedlings. Light to handle, easy to move, don't take much space.

The Coral back off my con-
sideration, a search through the
sunshine while filters through
the leaves of our trees, and
peace in the little garden.

Today, for instance, this mid-
day of October, I might and should
have spent putting up begonias, re-
planting ferns, and so on. Instead, I have been
jogging contentedly about in the

sunshine while filters through
the leaves of our trees, and
peace in the little garden.

From time to time the little
hummingbird has been hovering
with his silken song over the
taste buds, and I have been con-
versationally.

And now and then, in a sub-
set of equally questionable melodious-
ness, I have recited an old hymn tune,
"Come ye, disconsolate, where-
ye languish."

Earth hath no sorrow that Heaven
cannot

It all started with the little
Coral back off my con-
sideration, a search through the
sunshine while filters through
the leaves of our trees, and
peace in the little garden.

Item 2. A 6-inch seed pan is
grand when planting a few seeds.

So easy to handle, and a chair is a
good place to put it to avoid getting too much of the
water intended for growing plants.

With some new fertilizer
in the medium in which they
are germinating, the roots of the
little seedlings will be greater for
the few days it takes to get to

what they are doing. I managed to
get the seeds with a measure of
promptness.

I let's plant them now.

Item 3. A seed is best
planted after it ripens, the better.

Right in sight as I worked was
a flower pot filled with seed pods

from a vine in our garden. Funny
little round things. Whenever I
saw them, I would mutter some
rhyme of childhood days.

"The moon is round, the moon is
round, the moon is round."

There is no food for plants in
pea pods, so I took the hand that
should have been moved long ago
to a richer soil, but they
showed no resentment, and the
marvelous growth went into cigar boxes.

Item 4. The Raisins (Globe) are
perennial, neat growing
and graceful, yielding an abundance
of flowers. The leaves are

a rounded heart shaped, the tiny
buds borne in racemes, in white,

(Continued on Page 24)

We Will Meet Lowest
Advertised Prices on
**Butter - Sugar
Canned Milk
and Oleo**

Today's Beverage Values

SANKA COFFEE	40¢
COCOMALT	43¢
GREEN TREE TEA	14¢
HOTEL MUSHROOMS	9¢
HOTEL MUSHROOMS	17¢
BAKER'S COCOA	11¢
INSTANT POSTUM	25¢

Low Prices on Spreads

PABST-ETT	2 6-oz. pkgs. 25¢
PURE HONEY	37¢
SPANIOLA SAUCE	10¢
STOKELY'S CATSUP	11¢
PREPARED MUSTARD	8¢

Royal Puddings	3 3/4-oz. 17¢
OLEOMARGARINE	20¢

Royal Gelatine Assorted flavors

OLEOMARGARINE Assorted flavors

Per pound

AMERICA AND ENGLAND HELD PEACE GUARDS

Dr. W. C. Monroe, professor of political science at the California Institute of Technology, was the featured speaker at last night's meeting of the adult education department, held in the auditorium of the Francis Willard Junior High school.

Dr. Monroe discussed European war politics, stressing their relationship to America in the present crisis. Any European war is of vital interest to this country, he said, for three reasons. First, that Europe is now so much closer to this country; second, that Europe is America's biggest customer, and last on account of the \$1,000,000,000 mortgage this country holds on Europe.

History, he said, has taught that America can not keep out of any general world war, and the chances are that if the European conflict spreads we inevitably will be drawn into it. He said the peace of the world depended on the attitude of America and England.

The speaker also discussed the peculiar situation of France in regard to world conflict, due to its geographical situation, and of the internal pressure which is forcing Italy in to war.

It was announced that Dr. Paul Perigord, professor of French Civilization at U. C. L. A., would be the next speaker, discussing the foreign policy of France. A forum discussion will follow the talk.

Legal Notice

No. 26,749-Y

IN BANKRUPTCY
In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California, Central Division.

In the Matter of GEORGE L. BATES, Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Grace F. Bates of Orange, in the County of Orange, district aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of October, A. D., 1935, the said Grace F. Bates was adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held in my office, 418 Otis Building at 408 North Main Street, in the City of Santa Ana, State of California, on the 5th day of November, A. D., 1935, at the hour of 10:30 A. M., in the forenoon, at which time said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, consider a petition of the trustee to sell the property of the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Claims must be filed within six months from the date of adjudication.

BEN E. TARVER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

Dated: October 25th, 1935.

Hold That Tiger, Wally!



Look! There's a man under that 600-pound tiger, and he's none other than Wallace Beery, the famous movie actor. Looks as though he's going to be gawed to death, but don't worry—Wally got out of the struggle unharmed. You see, the animal had been well fed before-hand, so this scene for a new movie wasn't so dangerous after all.

Boy Star Faces Custody Battle



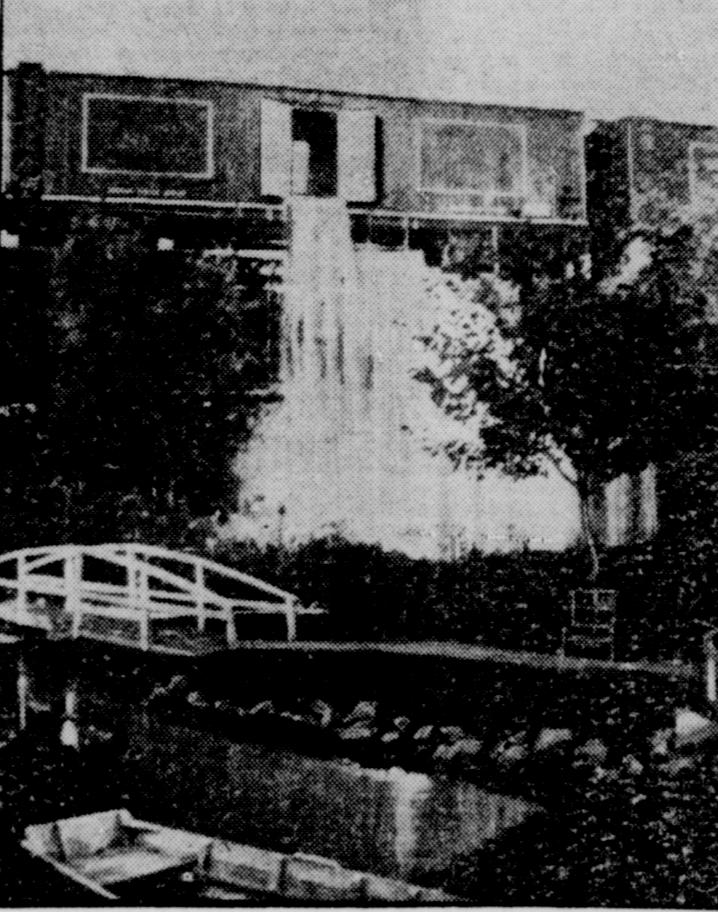
The comradeship which long has existed between Hollywood's famed boy star, Freddie Bartholomew, and his guardian aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew, as revealed in this intimate studio lunch scene, was threatened by reports that the lad's parents in England may move to regain his custody. Miss Bartholomew has announced she will seek permanent custody of Freddie, 11, for whom she has cared since he was 2.

Leading Drive Toward Makale



(Photo from NEA; copyright 1935, Pathé Newsreel) Appearing jubilant over his army's success, General Emilio de Bono, commander of the Italian forces driving toward Makale, hails a passing detachment with the fascist salute as he and his staff direct the attack on Aduwa. Beside him, with arms akimbo, is Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law and air force commander

Strikers Make Cataract of Milk



A Niagara of milk poured off this Chicago & Northwestern railroad bridge near Genoa City, Wis., when farmers, striking for higher prices, took charge of the train and dumped the contents of several dairy cars consigned to the Chicago market. New reports of violence were received from several sections as efforts continued to arrange a truce in the strike affecting northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



Mozart, prodigy, genius, master of harmony and composition, lived and died for his music—to him little else was important from the time he was a toddling child of two until, 38 years later, exhausted and debt-ridden, he died in his shabby home, attended by his wife who didn't bother to mark his final resting place, and friends who let a rainstorm keep them from his graveside.

Yet, strange as it seems, not a note of music was played or sung at the funeral of the music master. Not even his Requiem that he worked on during the last days of his life was heard. It is about the composition of this Requiem that one of the strangest stories of musical history is told.

Mozart, during his last illness, was visited by a stranger who declined to give his name, but who asked the composer write a requiem. Later the stranger came again but the piece was not completed. Mozart, by this time, had become obsessed with the idea that the stranger was a messenger of death—and that the order for a requiem was a warning that his own death was close at hand. During the last few days of his life, Mozart wrote some of the best music of his career into the Requiem. When the stranger came the third time, Mozart was dead, and the Requiem, still unfinished, was completed by a student.

In 1930, in the space of four months, Bobby Jones won the four great golf championships of the world—a feat that no other golfer has been able to accomplish in a lifetime of playing. First, the British Amateur at St. Andrews, then the British Open at Hoylake. The following month he won the U. S. Open at Interlaken, and finally the U. S. Amateur at Philadelphia.

Tomorrow: Triumph of a Tyrant.

Legal Notice

No. 26,748-Y

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA, CENTRAL DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF GEORGE L. BATES, BANKRUPT.

TO THE CREDITORS OF GEORGE L. BATES, OF ORANGE, IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, DISTRICT AFORESAID, A BANKRUPT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 22ND DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1935, THE SAID GEORGE L. BATES WAS ADJUDICATED BANKRUPT; AND THAT THE FIRST MEETING OF HIS CREDITORS WILL BE HELD IN MY OFFICE, 418 OTIS BUILDING AT 408 NORTH MAIN STREET, IN THE CITY OF SANTA ANA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ON THE 5TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D., 1935, AT THE HOUR OF 10:30 A. M., IN THE FORENOON, AT WHICH TIME SAID CREDITORS MAY ATTEND, PROVE THEIR CLAIMS, APPOINT A TRUSTEE, EXAMINE THE BANKRUPT, CONSIDER A PETITION OF THE TRUSTEE TO SELL THE PROPERTY OF THE BANKRUPT, AND TRANSACT SUCH OTHER BUSINESS AS MAY PROPERLY COME BEFORE SAID MEETING.

CLAIMS MUST BE FILED WITHIN SIX MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF ADJUDICATION.

BEN E. TARVER,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

DATED: OCTOBER 25TH, 1935.

Legal Notice

No. 26,641-J

IN BANKRUPTCY
IN PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 75-S OF THE BANKRUPTCY ACT
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA, CENTRAL DIVISION.

IN THE MATTER OF ARCHIBALD D. PAXTON, BANKRUPT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1935, THE SAID ARCHIBALD D. PAXTON, OF ORANGE, IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, DISTRICT AFORESAID, A BANKRUPT.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE SAID ARCHIBALD D. PAXTON, OF ORANGE, IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, DISTRICT AFORESAID, A BANKRUPT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON THE 17TH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D., 1935, THE SAID ARCHIBALD D. PAXTON, OF ORANGE, IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE, DISTRICT AFORESAID, A BANKRUPT.

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NOTICE IS HEREB

GOOD GARDENING

(Continued from Page 22)
long streamers set closely with flowers and there must be a bushel of pods. I calculated, as I planted a few of them, if I could get a plant from every seed and a quarter from every plant, I would be able to retire from the nursery business and take a trip around the world. To be sure, there would scarcely be ground space in Orange county to accommodate the growing plants—but there is always a flaw somewhere in these get-rich-quick schemes.

The vine is *Lophospermum scandens*. We call it "Gloxina Vine" from the shape of its rosy pink flowers. The foliage is silvery green and it is all together a most attractive vine. I wonder we don't see more of it—no doubt we shall when my seeds get into action. I grew it first from a seed a couple years ago, and the vine I now have was self-sown.

Then I bethought me of the seed box tucked away in the office closet. So I poured the packets out on the table and rummaged through them. Here was an old envelop labelled "Coral vine seeds from Harry's old place." And another "Royal Poinciana seeds from Florida." These date back ten years to our last visit to Florida—may be some life in the old seeds yet—I shall try a few of the Coral Vine.

Passing by the seeds of *Delphinium Belladonna* gathered in my garden some seven or eight years ago, and various harvestings down to Golden Gleams only a brief year old, I selected a few packets and hid me to the garden. It being extremely doubtful if anything will come from these seeds, I stood not upon the order of their planting, but merely dug up a spot here and there in the open ground with the trowel and sowed the seed—mignonette in half a dozen patches along the path, smilax against a lattice wall, sweet peas poked down with a finger tip around a post. Then, with due care in seed pans, *Schizanthus*, *Campanula Carpatica*, Begonia, Christmas Cheer, *Ageratum*, and something quite new to me, *Tetranema Mexicana*, catalogued as making "elegant tufts of graceful foliage with clusters of purplish violet flowers."

Item 7. *Schizanthus* like cool weather for growing and are delightful flowers. There is this year a new dwarf variety which will be especially good for pot culture or for the forefront of garden beds.

Item 8. No seed will germinate in a packet—so if you are hoarding seeds you might as well sift them into the ground somewhere around the place and see what happens.

I said we would talk about ferns this week—but this is the day I shun appointed tasks. I've had a lovely, lazy garden day. Dear Fellow Gardeners, I wish you many like it.

N. B. Keep on thinking of maidenhair fern for another week.

Physical decline begins in the human body at about the age of 25.



PROVE to yourself that this loaf excels on all these points:

- ★ FRESHNESS
- ★ CRUST
- ★ TEXTURE
- ★ AROMA
- ★ TOASTING
- ★ FLAVOR
- ★ UNIFORMITY
- ★ COLOR OF CRUMB
- ★ FOOD VALUE
- ★ FULLY BAKED
- ★ STAYS FRESH LONGER

Your grocer has it

307-311
East 4th
Street

Specials for
Friday - Saturday
Oct. 25 and 26

GLOBE A-1 FLOUR
No. 5 Sack No. 10 Sack 24½ Lbs.
22c 40c 91c

FAME SOLID PACK
TOMATOES No. 2½ Tin 2 for 25c

S & W — 8-OZ.
TOMATO SAUCE 4 for 15c

A REAL CLEANSER
OLD DUTCH 3 for 20c

CLOVERBLOOM OR BROOKFIELD
BUTTER lb. 36½c
Challenge, lb. 37c Danish ... lb. 38c

STARTING FRIDAY, OCT. 25, FOR THREE WEEKS THE
ONE BRINGING IN THE MOST TOPS OF WHEATIES WILL
WIN A REGULATION SIZE FOOTBALL FREE.

BISHOP
PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. Jar 20c

SUNVIEW
CRACKERS - - 1-lb. Box 12c

KELLOGG'S WHOLE
WHEAT BISCUIT Pkg. 9½c

BOYS and GIRLS
PIRATE
COLOR BOOK
with
FREE P and G
WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP
3 for 10c

JUNE CANNED
MILK
2 for 11c

FREE—SHIRLEY TEMPLE GLASS MUG PURCHASE
BISQUICK Large Package 28c

EUSLY'S
JELL-A-TEEN 3 for 11c

IRIS
COFFEE 1 lb. 29c - 2 lbs. 56c

JOHNSON'S WAX DEAL
1 Glo Coat Applier
1 Pint Glo Coat All for 98c

PROCTOR & GAMBLE
OXYDOL Large Pkg. 20½c
DASH - - Large Pkg. 40c
IVORY SOAP Large Bar 9c
IVORY FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 21c

OSWALD'S 4TH Street MARKET

Oswald's Quality Meats

Featuring Genuine Baby Beef — Grain Fed
Oswald's Own

Hormel — Cudahy — Morrell's Pride Sliced
BACON 1/2-lb. Pkg. each 18c

Ham (Large Center Slices) ea. 10c
Bacon Sliced (Broken Slices) lb. 28c
Chipped Beef (Oswald's Special) lb. 28c

Baby Beef — Shoulder
ROAST lb. 16½c

Rib Roast (Boned and Rolled) lb. 25c
Round Bone Roast lb. 18½c
Pot Roast lb. 15c

Genuine Spring Lamb Shoulder
ROAST lb. 17½c

Lamb Chops Rib lb. 22c
Lamb Breast lb. 10c
Beef Boil (Plate) lb. 10c

Cudahy's (No Fish Oil)
Compound 3 lbs. 28c

Sirloin Steaks lb. 19½c
Flank Steaks lb. 22c
Club Steaks lb. 25c

No. 1 Stewing
HENS Each 55c

American Cheese lb. 19c
Kermine Mayonnaise pint 19c
Old Fashion Cottage Cheese lb. 9c
Complete Line Fish and Fresh Dressed Poultry

TOWNSEND MARKETS
Fruits and Vegetables

311 E. 4th and 801 E. 4th

BELL PEPPERS—
Each 1c

Large White
CAULIFLOWER Each 5c

FRESH SOLID RADISHES—
Each 1c

Fresh Tender
K. W. BEANS 3 lbs. 14c

Crisp White
CELERY—each 4c

Large Smooth
SWEET SPUDS 7 lbs. 10c

SPANISH SWEET
ONIONS 5 lbs. 5c

Extra Fancy
BURBANK SPUDS 10 lbs. 15c

INDEPENDENTLY
OWNED
AND
OPERATED

We Appreciate
Your
Patronage

CRISCO
1-lb. 1½-lb. 3-lb. 6-lb.
21c 30c 58c \$1 15

DEL MONTE
PUMPKIN - - No. 2½ Tin 9c

FAME
HOMINY - - No. 2½ Tin 9c

SANTOS
COFFEE 1-Pound Package 15c

MARTINELLI'S CIDER
Pint Quart ½ Gallon Gallon
2-25c 20c 33c 55c

GRANULATED SOAP
WHITE KING Large Package 30c

GEM NUT
OLEO - - 2 for 25c

FREE — Colorful Cloth Dolls — FREE
One with each 2 packages of
Kellogg's WHEAT KRISPIES
Get yours Today 2 For 23c

WHITE ROVER
DOG FOOD Tall Tin 3 for 25c

Ohio Blue Tip
MATCHES 6-Box Carton 23c
750 Sheet
TOILET TISSUE 3 For 10c

SWIFT'S
SALAD DRESSING Quart Jar 33c

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 for 27c

HORMEL'S CORNED BEEF
HASH - - - No. 1 Tin 19c

DOLE PINEAPPLE
JUICE - - - No. 2 Tin 10c

Hallowe'en Special!
Jolly Time Pop Corn 2 for 25c
Bulk Pop Corn 1-lb. 18c
MARSHMALLOWS 1-lb. 2 for 25c
CHOCOLATES 1-lb. 10c

SECURITY—THE GREAT OBJECTIVE

The dispatches from Chicago carry the news of a great outpouring of representatives of Townsend Old Age Pension clubs all over this country.

They have jammed their convention hall to capacity and thousands, unable to enter, listened to amplifiers outside. Back in their home towns are millions more, watching the news dispatches, listening to the words that may come from that convention.

Thirty-odd representatives are in Chicago from Orange county alone. This group of thirty represents 10,000 members of the Townsend clubs in this county.

Whatever one may think of this movement, there is a certain amount of tragedy which it represents, and, from some aspects, it is almost pitiful.

With something as great, and, in their judgment, as holy as the gigantic religious crusades, these people are devoting themselves to their program with a confidence in success that puts to shame nearly all other religious, philanthropic and commercial efforts in this country.

Whatever one's opinion of it may be, this convention is bound to challenge the attention of all thoughtful people. While they are specific in their demands from the government, the motivating impulse back of it is an impulse that is dominating, more and more, the lives of men and women in their activities.

This is the intense desire for SECURITY. Our economic and social life has been so shaken with the earthquakes of financial disaster and ruin, with the former foundation of SECURITY, namely, labor and thrift, production and saving, almost utterly destroyed, that rich and poor, old and young, are seeking something that may insure SECURITY.

They have given up hope that it can be achieved individually. The idea now is mass—get together—unite—society itself must do it.

This phenomenon should teach the lesson, in a land of plenty and of almost unlimited production, to the leaders in our social, economic and political life, that they are going to be held to the obligation of solving this question of SECURITY to the masses, or it will be solved for them.

The Townsends have adopted what they believe to be a program which is a complete solution to their gaining SECURITY and the country gaining prosperity. It is really not so important as to whether one believes that the Townsends have discovered that solution. That is not the important question.

The important thing is that their activities, together with the economic facts that are before our nation, demand that that SECURITY shall be found. When that SECURITY is found, as a permanent solution, it will be discovered to be in harmony with the spirit of co-operation, with the idea of producing more and not less. It will be in harmony with the idea of everybody working who is able to work, at a job that is worth doing.

Nothing is gained by those who believe that the Townsend movement is on a wrong financial basis, who either ridicule or ignore them; for, in any case, the movement is an expression of the yearning of the human soul.

It has sufficient basis in realism, because of the production in the United States, to force even upon a reluctant industrial leadership, that SECURITY for the masses must finally be achieved and if this leadership does not show the way, it will be found somehow.

The sincerity, the enthusiasm, the numbers, the need, all expressed in this Townsend movement, should bear fruitage in a real use that shall be made of our potential plenty for humanity.

HONKING HORNS A NUISANCE

The city of New York is in the midst of a campaign to reduce unnecessary noises and the auto horn is coming in for a great deal of consideration.

The survey shows that people are less affected by noises of elevated trains and street cars, which those making the survey deem unavoidable, than by noises that are regarded as unnecessary.

Honking automobile horns are especially irritating to many people and New Yorkers are reading about auto horn noises with avidity.

In many cities of Italy, honking is forbidden except in case of emergency. Blowing auto horns in the city of Rome is forbidden and many other cities have availed themselves of their right to pass laws prohibiting the use of horns.

Arnaldi Cortesi, writing for the New York Times, says the experience of various Italian cities has proven conclusively that it is possible for traffic, even heavy traffic, to move without the use of any warning signal whatever. The speed of vehicles is reduced, but not greatly, and number of accidents of all kinds has been reduced.

Sweden has in effect a law that a horn shall not be blown anywhere in the country except when a driver wishes to signal another driver of his intention to pass. The driver ahead of him must not "toot" back in reply, but must signal with his hand that he understands. The Swedish law expressly forbids the blowing of horns at street and highway intersections.

England now has a law which prescribes that no horn shall be sounded in any built-up area between 11:30 p. m. and 7 a. m.

In the opinion of the British Minister of Transport, there is overwhelming evidence that the establishment of silent zones has contributed greatly to the general comfort without constituting a source of danger.

Paris has been silent at night during the past seven years from 10 p. m. to 7 a. m., but during the day remains one of the noisiest cities in the world.

Germany and Belgium have laws that all horns must have the same tone and that it must

not be either sharp or unnecessarily irritating.

The presumption of all these regulations is that the greater care imposed on drivers by depriving them of the use of their horns as signals will reduce traffic casualties. Automobile drivers then would depend more upon their brakes and place less reliance on their ability to blast a way through traffic with raucous noises.

In all English-speaking countries, the pedestrian has the right of way, but in our own country he is often foolish if he tries to exercise it. It is probable that if "honking" were not permitted, a pedestrian might dare to walk upon the highways as the old English law held he had a right to do.

GERMANY'S CONTROLLED PRESS

How completely the German press has come under the control of the Nazi government is manifest from the records of the department of the Minister of Propaganda. The Manchester Guardian prints the record for the month of August in a recent issue, noting the exact order as it came from the Department of Propaganda, and its own comment on each item.

A few of the items are illuminating. An order of August 5 commands that nothing shall be printed concerning a report from Grunau where the rowing championship took place. It appears that at that event, Jews were assaulted and beaten up.

On August 6, the newspapers are commanded to note the centennial of the Krupp works organization, and to comment favorably on the founder, Herr Krupp, his work, and the present managers of the firm. This, as all know, is the great armament works of the German empire.

On August 10, it is ordered that deliveries of goods to Italy and Ethiopia are not to be published. On August 19, it is ordered that there be no attacks upon Italy in the newspapers of the country. On August 23, it is ordered that a visit of Van Papen to Vienna be not mentioned. There are many other prohibitions equally significant.

All this simply makes the German press nothing but a pawn of the state. It is no wonder that many newspapers have gone out of business, and the circulation of others has fallen below the non-profit line.

The people of the country take no stock in anything they read in the newspapers because they know that the truth is being kept from them. Many of the people have ceased to read at all.

It is difficult for an American to conceive of a situation like that. We are not unaware of news items suppressed in some of our newspapers by powerful private interests. But there is always sufficient rivalry among American newspapers to keep suppression down to the minimum.

Where the press is shackled, the people are not free. It marks the beginning of an intolerable tyranny.

General A. W. Greely
San Francisco Chronicle

General Adolphus W. Greely, who died Sunday at 91, was a survivor of the ancient times of polar exploration, before there were airplanes and, indeed, before it had dawned on Arctic travelers that the Eskimo technique, developed by thousands of years of experience, could not be beaten by the attempts of raw white men.

Greely's Arctic expedition was one of the very few ever sent out by the United States Government. It was one of scientific observation rather than exploration. He was sent in 1881 to Grinnell Land to establish one of the thirteen international circumpolar stations. Though the expedition ended in disaster to its men it was successful in its scientific objects. In addition, Lieutenant J. B. Lockwood, with sledges, reached 88 degrees 24 minutes north, the highest north attained by man up to that time.

Disaster came through the failure of two successive expeditions sent to bring Greely's party home. It was not until June 22, 1884, that the third relief expedition, commanded by Captain W. S. Schieff, reached Cape Sabine and took off the seven survivors of the party of twenty-five men. That, by the way, was the first service under the United States flag of the famed old cutter Bear, now Admiral Byrd's Bear of Oakland.

For his achievements in the Arctic General Greely was last year belatedly given the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Greely came home from Grinnell Land to a long and notable service with the Army. He headed the Weather Bureau and the Signal Corps until 1906 and in that capacity was responsible for the laying of 25,000 miles of cables and telegraph lines in Alaska, China, Cuba, Puerto Rico and the Philippines. In 1906, as a Major General, he conducted relief operations in San Francisco after the great fire.

"Regretfully"
Oakland Tribune

Sadness and resignation appear to be in the tones of the Japanese spokesman who, at the embassy in Shanghai, announces that his country may "find it necessary to separate" the five provinces of Hopei, Shantung, Suiyuan, Chahar and Shansi from the administration of the Central Chinese Government unless the latter cooperates in "promoting the national economic affinity between North China and Manchukuo and in combatting communistic influence working through outer Mongolia."

Japan will hate to do this, is the inference, but it may be necessary. Realists who would translate diplomatic speech into ordinary words, say this is the expected notice that Japan is about to take over the five provinces named and add them to its rapidly growing continental empire. China, denying the charges of communistic influences, has reason to fear that another slice is to be carved from its territory.

Those who follow the developments in the Orient have ticketed this move for the immediate future. They have said that the disturbed situation in Europe offers the opportunity for Japan to go ahead with its expansion program without exciting so much of the protest which otherwise might be present. The territory included in the provinces which appear to be the goal of the next move joins with Manchukuo and other areas already definitely taken over. Right now most of it is under control or occupancy of Japanese troops.

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Germany and Belgium have laws that all horns must have the same tone and that it must

Enjoyed By Both Parties Over Here



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

AIN'T IT A SHAME?

(On reading that men must acquire success early in life or not at all.)

Time was when I yearned for achievement.

I longed to be hailed with acclaim,

I said to myself:

I shall win stacks of pelf

And thousands shall honor my name.

This job didn't seem very easy.

But I thought, with a satisfied smile:

It will not be so hard

To become a great bard.

And the effort will be worth my while.

I toiled, for a time, like a Trojan,

But the world I could not set on fire;

If I hit a fast pace

In the grueling race

Some fellow rose just a bit higher;

And at last I gave up my ambition

In plain simple language, I quit,

For then I'd found out

Fast a shadow of doubt

I was one of the hopeless unfit.

And now I have learned that a person,

Who doesn't begin when he's young

Will lose every chance

To progress or advance,

And will perish unwept and unsung.

So I've given up hope of a future;

My life will be never sublime,

And it seems just too bad

That I, when a lad,

Didn't waste even more of my time.

HARD TO ACCOUNT FOR

A Japanese scientist says that cat fish know when an earthquake is coming. But why should such a gift be bestowed on a catfish, when all he needs to do is to swim out of the earthquake's way?

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PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Now what about letting the town people vote on the price to charge farmers for their product?

If you desire a job that neither machinery nor changing fashion can end, learn to be a reformer.

Auto horn language: "Gangway, you nobodies; here comes the great 1-A."

Italian soldier to Mussolini: "Temperature 130 in the shade. Wish you were here."

Monuments don't really glorify war. You never saw a monument to a crutch.

FABLE: ONCE A WIFE SAW A DOLLAR PASSING FROM HER HUSBAND'S HAND TO ONE OF HIS RELATIVES AND DIDN'T THINK IT WAS RIGHTFULLY HERS.

The victory of Louis wasn't unique. Man has conquered the air, too, so long as it doesn't hit back.

Progress of modernism: Separate beds; separate bedrooms; separate cars; separate sweeties.

Every official should have a second term. That's his only chance to use his judgment instead of his ambition.

AMERICANISM: Making big talk about soaking the rich; refusing to pass Treasury bills that would plug holes in the income tax law.

If you can promise good work, but lack the ability to make good, the only job you can hold is in public service.

Italian gunners will know where to shoot. In these wars of self-defense, there is always an Ethiopian in the woodpile.

The drunk driver's weakness isn't his inability to take curves but the disposition to take curves that aren't there.

IF PEOPLE ARE GETTING SMARTER, HOW EXPLAIN THE FACT THAT HIGHBROW CLASSICS WERE ONCE POPULAR FICTION?

All the world needs to abolish wrong is enough men who won't take some kind of bribe to keep still.

Still, if a Washington official lawfully did the right and wise thing, about the same number of people would kick.

English statesmen weren't farm boys. They won't let Ethiopia import deadly weapons, yet they let in Missouri mules.

Chapter 1: Husband going out with pretty girl. Chapter 2: Wife mysterious: missing.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YES, IT WAS A VERY HUMILIATING EXPERIENCE," SAID THE MAN, "BUT I HAD FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT."

The sawfly larva sprays its enemies with a shower of acid.

A blow on an eel's tail will kill it more quickly than a blow on its head.

Ostriches are raised for meat in Russia.

New York City's population has multiplied 150 times since 1790. The population of the United States as a whole has multiplied only 32 times in the same period.

In preparing the car for winter driving, engine valves should not be overlooked, as they often need adjusting, due to the severe pounding to which they are subjected as a result of being operated for long periods at high speeds during the summer months.

Fall is a good time to adjust the brakes, which have been given hard usage during the summer.

By using an accelerator lever located at the left side of the steering wheel, operated by knee pressure, motorists can now use both feet to operate the brake and clutch.

A meter mounted on the dash is now available for car owners to check the efficiency of their brakes.

A new invention, attachable to the rear end of the car, is said to prevent auto skidding and works on the same principle as the gyroscope that minimizes rolling of ships.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county, \$10.00 per year; \$5.00 for 6 months; 75c per month. Established November 1923. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1923.

FOUNDATIONS FOR KINDLING WOOD

States which granted a clear head at the center and a steady hand at the helm, we could solve more swiftly through an all-dominant national government.

If the need were desperate enough, we could understand his chopping up a back porch, for the house would stand without that, but the foundations of the house are different.

This, I think, is an accurate analogy of what is happening the world over where men are assuming that the hope of mankind lies in concentrating all power in their national governments.